

SOVIET LAYS  
BRITISH BREACH  
TO OIL INDUSTRYAnglo-American Companies  
in Contest for Output  
of Russian WellsRED PRESS JUBILANT  
OVER CONTROVERSYEffort Seen to Crush Royal  
Dutch on the Sea Route  
to the British IndiesBy Wireless via Postal Telegraph  
from Halifax

MOSCOW, July 26.—"When they have some Anglo-American deal to put over, Anglo-Saxons always declare that blood is thicker than water, but every day we see clear that oil is thicker than either." This is a fair summary of the Soviet comment on the intrigues of British and American rival oil magnates to obtain the lion's share of the Soviet's main liquid asset.

What glees is then shown by the Soviet press at the New York Times assertion, published here today, that both the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and the Royal Dutch, despite their virtuous denunciations of those who are ready to "purchase stolen goods" have repeatedly attempted to obtain monopolies or semi-monopolies of Soviet oil exports.

The Russians flatly refuse to believe the Standard Oil Company of New York, with its United Vacuum Oil Company, are anything else but a united Rockefeller oil bloc, at one end, indefinitely intriguing to recover its holdings in Russian oil and at the other end making the most profitable contracts with the Bolsheviks, whereby they hope to crush Royal Dutch and the Anglo-Persian Company on the strategic sea route to the British Indies.

According to Mr. Soloviev, director of the American Soviet Oil Trust, "after the price war on the British market became more bitter in February last the anti-Soviet campaign of the British oil interests reached such a pitch of violence in the press and politics that we felt sure a breach with England was coming."

A Soviet diplomat later showed the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor that he too shared the same opinion. "We know perfectly well the cause of the British breach—it was oil and nothing else."

Thus the Soviet officials feel themselves guardians of a priceless treasure, for which the whole of the capitalist world has ceaselessly intrigued.

Oil Controversy Indicates  
Competition for World Trade

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, July 26.—There are stirrings in the petroleum industry that indicate competition for world trade along new alignments. Russia is the key to the situation. The recent withdrawal of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey from Russia and its union so far as the Russian oil situation is concerned, with the Royal Dutch Shell Company, which had previously cut itself off from Russia, is likely, in the opinion of officials and persons familiar with the oil business, to cause a reaction unfavorable to the New Jersey Standard.

The Vacuum Oil Company and the Standard Oil of New York remain in Russia. The great inference is that they are willing to do business wherever it is profitable and in contravention of the position of the United States. This, it is explained here, is not true. The United States favors the legitimate business of American citizens wherever it is carried on.

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Machines Ease Load  
for Kansas Farmers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Topeka, Kan., July 26

MACHINERY, which has been lifting more and more burdens of the farmer, reached a new plane of service during the wheat harvest in Kansas when it enabled a few thousand harvest hands to do the work which formerly required 100,000 or more extra help.

It is estimated that about 12,400 combines were operated this year in Kansas wheat fields. Representing an expenditure of some \$10,000,000 for combines and tractors to pull them, 4112 new machines went into the fields this year. This widespread use of combines is only an incident of the trend toward machinery on farms. Electricity is just coming into vogue as an aid for the farmer and his wife; agriculturally, it is emerging from the experimental stage.

STUDY OF NAVAL  
POLICY CAUSES  
BRITISH DELAYQuestion Arises Whether  
Broad Lines of Strategy  
Are to Be ChangedBy Wireless from Monitor Bureau via  
Postal Telegraph from Halifax

LONDON, July 26.—The question whether Great Britain can and, if so, should modify its whole naval strategy upon which the present cruiser program is based, is the reason for the delay of W. C. Bridgeman, First Lord of the Admiralty, and Viscount Cecil in returning to Geneva to resume the conversations at the naval limitation conference, a representative of The Christian Science Monitor learns.

The broad lines of strategy, it will be recalled, are laid down by the Cabinet after consultation with the Committee on Imperial Defense, and when this is done the Admiralty works out the number of vessels in each class necessary to implement such a policy.

The total of 70 cruisers which the British delegation put forward at Geneva is considered by the Cabinet's expert advisers as absolutely the minimum requirement under the present scheme of imperial defense. Therefore, if any further reductions are to be made in order to facilitate a reconciliation of the British and American viewpoints regarding the cruiser strengths of the respective fleets there must be a readjustment of the strategic policy.

The question whether such read-

Small Airplane Built in Melrose  
By Two Men at Cost of \$60023-Horsepower Motorcycle Engine Is Expected to  
Send Machine Through Air at Rate  
of 75 Miles Per Hour

A small monoplane weighing less than 300 pounds, and costing about \$600, fitted with a motorcycle engine, has been built by two Greater Boston men. Both of the men, Charles Hill of Melrose and Michael Tortolini of Lynn, expect their machine will fly at a speed of 75 miles per hour. Mr. Tortolini says he will fly in the small plane as soon as a suitable private landing field can be located.

Airplanes of the future may be built in a convenient garage or back lot, and practically every member of the family may have a hand in their making when simplification of plans and specifications for aircraft construction are developed, and prices for material and necessary parts are reduced, according to the builders of the "home-made" plane.

## Built in Six Weeks

The airplane was built in six weeks, not including the time spent in remodeling the motor which was taken from a motorcycle. Mr. Hill was assisted in its construction by his partner in the enterprise, Michael Tortolini, and also his mother-in-law who stitched the cloth covering the body of the plane.

He was discovered last yesterday afternoon by a representative of The Christian Science Monitor in the basement workshop underneath his home, putting the finishing touches on a new propeller that had

## Citizenry of 10 Nations Unites in Pacific Conference



Group of Delegates Assembled for a Reception Preceding the Formal Opening of the Institute of Pacific Relations at Honolulu.

FAR EAST'S NEED  
OF SOUND TRADE  
IS EMPHASIZEDIs Only Basis for Foreign  
Investments, Pacific Relations  
Institute Hears

HONOLULU, T. H., July 26.—Stimulating Chinese industry and finding

more markets and better means of transportation for the products of other Pacific countries were set before the Institute of Pacific Relations here as primary goals for any effort to encourage foreign investments. It was pointed out that only under such conditions can the more backward or politically unsettled nations obtain the outside capital necessary for their development.

Walter Williams, dean of the University of Missouri School of Journalism, emphasized the importance of better means of communication as an aid to world understanding. He also cited the value of conferences such as the present one here which bring together people of many dif-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

More States Prove Able to Balance Budget;  
Expenditures Continue to Pyramid YearlyGeorgia, Nevada, and Mis-  
souri Keep Step With  
the Rising TrendECONOMY MEASURES  
WIN GROWING FAVOR

Following is the thirteenth installment of the series of articles which The Christian Science Monitor is publishing in connection with its nation-wide survey of the trend of state and local expenditures and taxes. Conditions in Georgia, Nevada, and Missouri are discussed today.

ATLANTA, Ga. (Special).—The expenditures of the State of Georgia are increasing from year to year at an alarming rate, with no additional revenue in sight to meet the deficit, according to a warning issued to the present Legislature in the annual report of William A. Wright, comptroller-general of Georgia continuously for almost half a century.

Mr. Wright estimates the total income of the State from general sources at \$11,500,472.58 and the necessary payments at \$12,105,862. He also points out that the state tax rate already is at the maximum of five mills allowed by the Constitution, and public utilities are being taxed as much as they will stand, without moving from the State or ceasing business.

## Economy Is Urged

"During the 47 years that I have held this office, the value of property on the state tax digest has increased from \$238,934,126 to \$1,067,542,484, or approximately 446 per cent," Mr. Wright declared. "For the same period the value of public service corporations has increased from \$12,490,525 to \$195,343,481, or approximately 1564 per cent. Since 1920 the value of property on the tax digest, due to agricultural troubles, has decreased \$113,930,574. For the same period the value of public service corporations shows an increase of \$29,933,358."

The solution of the present problem of financing the State lies in greater economy in expenditures rather than in new taxes or increased assessments, in the opinion of the comptroller-general. He also holds the opinion that some of the more than \$9,000,000 in state revenues that are now allocated to special purposes should be turned into the general treasury.

The specially allocated funds include \$5,650,000 in fuel oil taxes and \$3,800,000 in motor vehicle fees that go directly to the State highway department for road building; \$100,000 in game and fish department fines and fees that remain in that department; and several hundred thousand dollars additional collected and disbursed by the public service commission, banking department, industrial commission, securities commission, department of agriculture, etc. These departments maintain large savings ac-

(Continued on Page 13, Column 5)



MARK GRAVES  
Mr. Graves, Tax Commissioner of New York State, will lead the Board of Finance on Tuesday at the opening of the sessions of the Public Accounts Committee, which will begin in New York City today. Mr. Graves is recognized as an authority on National and State Taxation, and the subject is expected to be widely discussed at the sessions.

VERMONT TO SEE  
COL. LINDBERGHFlier Circles New Hampshire  
State House in Starting  
on Next Lap of Trip

CONCORD, N. H., July 26 (P).—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh took off from the airport here today at 11:30 a. m., eastern standard time, for Springfield, Vt.

CONCORD, N. H., July 26 (Special).—Colonel Lindbergh expects that the women of America will prove themselves equally capable with men in aviation.

He was speaking to a group about the opportunity for young men to take aviation as a career.

"How about women?" interrupted one of the women present.

"The women in Europe have shown ability to do in the air whatever the men can do," said the colonel, "and I expect they will prove equally progressive in this country."

COL. LINDBERGH  
VISITS HOME AT  
PLEASANT VIEW

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, during his reception in Concord, N. H., yesterday, visited the Christian Science Pleasant View Home, registered, greeted the residents, and helped to dedicate the newly completed driveway. The new driveway circles from Pleasant Street around in front of the Home.

Colonel Lindbergh arrived about half an hour before he was expected. He came by automobile, accompanied by Fred N. Marden, Mayor of Concord, and John W. Pearson, president of the Concord Chamber of Commerce. He was greeted in the lobby of the home by George Nay, the superintendent. Colonel Lindbergh exclaimed: "What a beautiful place you have!"

As the party walked on into the living room, Mr. Nay explained to the colonel: "You know, the Christian Scientists built this for their elderly people." Colonel Lindbergh commented on the spaciousness and beauty of the building.

The residents of the Pleasant View Home, who had been sitting outside had all come into the building by then, and were grouped around him. He shook hands with everyone, and seemed conscious of the fact that his call was a treat to them, and seemed to enjoy himself the more for that reason. He excused himself after a time, saying that he must go. Before he left, he registered as a visitor at the Home.

Before he left, Mr. Nay asked him: "Won't it be nice, Colonel, when you can settle down again to quiet night flying?" The reply was: "Yes, but this is very nice."

Quaint Spots Nestle  
Under Skyscrapers

Special from Monitor Bureau

Chicago, July 26

THOUGH many new skyscrapers are projected for Michigan Avenue and elsewhere in the downtown district, there remain some curious building situations. Among them, a three-story brick house, with small grass lawn fenced off from busy Michigan Avenue, next door south of the Congress Hotel.

Between two towering skyscrapers on this boulevard near Washington Street is a florist's shop about 15 feet in width and perhaps 20 feet in height. Above is just air space between the lofty buildings on either side. South of the London Guarantee and Accident Building, on Michigan Boulevard and from the Chicago River, is a vacant space around which the skyscraper was constructed after negotiations had failed to acquire that property.

JORDAN MARSH  
WINS RIGHT TO  
EXCEED HEIGHTCambridge Authorizes 100-  
Foot Warehouse on  
Memorial Drive

The Cambridge Board of Appeal voted unanimously this morning to grant the petition of the Jordan Marsh Company for permission to add three stories to the Gray & Davis factory on Memorial Drive, thus enabling the company to expend from \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000 on a distributing and warehouse center in Cambridge.

The zoning ordinance of Cambridge prohibits the erection of any building along Memorial Drive exceeding an altitude of 80 feet unless the Board of Appeal votes unanimously to waive the restriction in order to give relief from unnecessary hardship or practical difficulty.

Jordan Marsh Company has been contemplating an improvement of its distributing system by the erection of a large storehouse, either in Cambridge or another one of the suburbs. Under the proposed plan customers would order their goods from the samples in the main store in Boston, the goods themselves being delivered in trucks from the distributing center.

Holding an option on the Gray & Davis factory building expiring Aug. 15, Jordan Marsh Company had announced that it would exercise the option only in the event that Cambridge would pave Vassar Street in that vicinity, license the erection of a garage for company trucks, and waive the zoning ordinance to permit the addition of three stories to the factory reaching an altitude of 100 feet.

## Plans Temporarily Halted

The city council last week had appropriated \$25,000 for the construction of the pavement specified, and the city licensing committee had already granted the garage license. Plans were temporarily halted, however, when the board of appeal was

(Continued on Page 4B, Column 2)

Senators of Opposite Parties  
Join in Asking Special SessionMr. Smoot and Mr. Harrison Hold Congress  
Should Get Early Start on Tax and Flood Bills

WASHINGTON, July 26 (P).—Because of the burden of flood control and tax legislation, two leading Senators of opposite political alignments feel President Coolidge should call Congress into extra session.

The Senators, Reed Smoot (R.), from Utah, and Pat Harrison (D.), from Mississippi, both believe the move is essential, so Congress can get under way the complicated and lengthy task of enacting the tax bill earlier than usual and then turn to the important problem of Mississippi River flood control.

The Mississippiian declared the extra session should commence Oct. 1, while Smoot, who has just returned from a call upon the President in the Black Hills, proposed the assembly between Oct. 15 and Nov. 1.

While concurring in the view that the tax bill should precede all other legislation tasks, the two Senators disagreed on the amount of tax reduction.

Mr. Smoot, who is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, declared the reduction should reach \$300,000,000 and become effective by March 25, before the next tax returns are filed. Mr. Harrison proposed a cut of \$500,000,000 with reductions including the lifting off of corporate levies and surtaxes on medium sized incomes.

Another figure of \$335,000,000 was set by Representative Garrett of Tennessee, the House Democratic leader, who said this reduction could be effected by the enactment of a tax bill following the lines of the measure sponsored last winter by Representative Garner, of Texas, ranking minority member of the Ways and Means Committee.

Both Mr. Smoot and Mr. Harrison held the flood control problem to be a paramount task of the coming session. The Utah Senator said he favors a system of spillways with controlled and that this responsibility is a national one, the expense of which should be borne entirely by the Federal Government," he said.

"The people of every state in the union are affected by these catastrophes and all of you must help to secure the passage of legislation necessary to give the needed relief and protection. The necessity for immediate action is the more apparent if credit and confidence are to be restored to a stricken people."

## Question of Cost Raised

There has been raised the question as to whether adequate prevention would not be prohibitive in cost. Engineers who have given the subject much study are of the opinion that it will probably not exceed the cost of the Panama Canal. As a Government we are accustomed to dealing in large figures. The surplus

LIFTING OF DEBT  
HELD BEST WAY  
IN FLOOD RELIEFGov. Martineau Urges That  
Local Levee Bond Is-  
sues Be Taken OverWOULD BE BETTER  
THAN CASH ADVANCESQuestion of State's Rights  
About Muscles Shoals Precip-  
itates Water Power Debate

By a Staff Correspondent

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich., July 26.—The South, confronted with pressing political and economic problems growing out of its rivers and streams, presents these issues to the Conference of the Governors of the states now in annual session here. From Bibb Graves, Governor of Alabama, the state executives heard a plea for a more vigilant and determined opposition to federal encroachment upon state's rights in hydro-electric resources; while J. E. Martineau, Governor of Arkansas, delivered an urgent petition for federal aid and relief in meeting the tremendous burdens resulting from the recent Mississippi Valley inundation.

Governor Graves' address, in which he attacked the Federal Government's management of the Muscles Shoals project, led to a brisk debate, during the course of which Governor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania took the position that the real issue in the water-power problem is the protection of the consumer.

The latter declared the Government is selling electricity to the Alabama Power Company at a very low rate and that the company is selling the commodity at rates 40 times higher. He argued that the plants at Muscles Shoals should be owned by the Government and that the current produced should be sold to the public at greatly reduced rates.

## Government Ownership Debated

Governor Graves held that the federal operation of the Muscles Shoals project is depriving his State of taxes. He maintained that "The business of manufacturing and selling power is a function of industry, and as such is a matter for private or corporate enterprise and not a function of government."

It was interesting to note during the debate on this subject that the state executives from the northwestern states opposed this view; arguing that government ownership and operation of such projects was a legitimate government enterprise. These governors previously had given expression to demands for agricultural legislation of the McNary-Haugen type, which would necessarily entail extensive governmental activity in the farming industry. Governor Christensen of Minnesota and Governor Brewster of Maine were among those who took part in the debate.

Prior to Governor Martineau's discussion of the flood problems, a constitutional question of the state executives present as to the propriety of the issue of convening a special session of Congress disclosed that with the exception of the small group of southern governors there was no marked sentiment for the proposal.

The majority of the delegates frankly declared themselves not sufficiently informed to express an opinion. Others, particularly of the New England group, were opposed to the project. Several western and northwestern governors were of the opinion that the flood issue was only one of the important matters they felt made a special session desirable.

## Urges Federal Construction

Governor Martineau declared that the Mississippi River flood problem is a national responsibility, both as to giving relief to the victims in the flood districts and to constructing a system for prevention of overflows. He expressed the conviction that floods could be controlled, although he took no stand on the much-controverted question as to the method of prevention. He characterized this phase of the problem as one for engineers. This work, he demanded, should be undertaken by the Federal Government, so that the project would be executed as a unit and with a minimum of interference by local pressure and politics.

The speaker also suggested a plan for giving relief. He declared that "immediate cash relief" was not the need of the flooded area. He urged that the Federal Government pay outright or refund over a period of years the large amount of bonded indebtedness that the affected states and communities have outstanding for levee construction. These obligations, estimated by him at \$50,000,000, he said were incurred over a period of many years to do a work he felt should have been assumed by the Nation.

"I want to impress you with the fact that the floods of the great Mississippi River can and should be controlled and that this responsibility is a national one, the expense of which should be borne entirely by the Federal Government," he said.

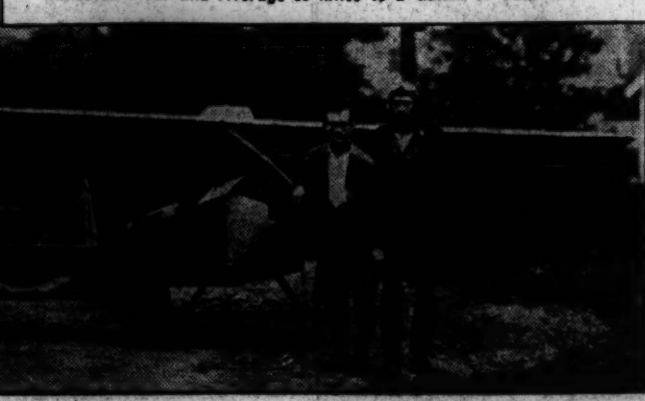
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## An Airplane to Fit Your Garage

This Little Airplane Was Built by Charles Hill of Melrose (Left) and Michael Tortolini of Lynn, at a Cost of \$600. It is Expected to Fly 75 Miles an Hour and Average 35 Miles to a Gallon of Gasoline.





revenue for the present year would probably take care of the cost of all the means necessary to bring about flood prevention. Japan, for instance, has spent \$10,000,000 in the last five years, the cost would not be appreciably felt by anyone.

State lines have nothing to do with flood prevention. A river in one state frequently overflows the lands of another. Besides, to require these local communities at this time to pay any part of the cost of repairing existing levees or of building new ones is a demand they cannot meet. In any plan of flood prevention which is effected there must be a unity of control and uniformity of construction. Levees and other projects would be built where they ought to be. Local influence would not control their location.

#### Delay Would Add to Loss

"Coupled with a plan for permanent flood prevention should be one giving immediate relief to the distressed people of the overflowed areas. Their losses have been appalling. They must have assistance to save what they have left, which in their land. Those who see only immediate relief for the flood sufferers do not understand the problem of the Mississippi Valley. Relief by the payment of their levee taxes would extend over a period of years and would restore values for operating credit where there is none today.

"Some comprehensive plan for flood prevention, carrying with it immediate relief in the form of payment of existing levee obligations, is what the stricken region needs to restore credit for the present and confidence in the future stability of the Mississippi Valley. Delay will only add immeasurably to losses already sustained. The plan of action adopted should be broad enough to include all means found feasible by engineers to accomplish the prevention of future floods."

## Study of Naval Strategy Causes Delay in Britain

(Continued from Page 1)

Justice is compatible with the security of the British Empire, for which an adequate navy is the only guarantee of its continued existence, has been under consideration by the Committee on Imperial Defense for the past few days, and a specially constituted cabinet committee also discussed the matter yesterday and the entire cabinet today.

Obviously, no such announcement beyond the request outline of the broad basis of policy is possible on such a matter, and the decision probably will only be deducible from the trend of future developments at Geneva.

Meanwhile, Downing Street is expected to hear via Geneva what the State Department at Washington thinks of the latest tentative proposals put forward on behalf of Great Britain and Japan just before Mr. Bridgman and Viscount Cecil were recalled home.

### Americans Ask British Delegates When They Expect to Return to Conference

GENEVA, July 26 (AP)—The American delegation to the tripartite naval conference sent a letter to the British delegation today asking for information as to when W. C. Bridgman, chief of the British delegation, and Viscount Cecil, who are now in London, are expected to return to Geneva to resume the conference.

It appears that Mr. Bridgman informed Hugh S. Gibson, chief of the American delegation, before departing for London early last week, that he expected to start back on Sunday last, but since then no word has been received here from the British.

In the meantime, the American and Japanese delegations in Geneva have remained exceptionally at their desks, and it is understood that the American Secretary of State, Frank B. Kellogg, is remaining in Washington to keep in touch with the situation.

The impression prevails in conference circles that there may be some division of opinion within the

### EVENTS TONIGHT

Piano recital by Robert Harkness, Oak Square Methodist Church, Brighton, 7:30. Free to the public. Club American and Illustrations. "The Art of Illustration with Particular Reference to Edmund J. Sullivan." Prof. J. J. MacMechan of Dalhousie University, Emerson D. Harvard, 8, open to public.

B. F. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8. Colonial—A "Twinkle, Twinkle," musical comedy, 8:15. Metropolitan—"The Covered Wagon" (film).

Art Exhibits  
Museum of Fine Arts—Open daily except Monday 10 to 5. Sunday 11 to 5. Free guidance through the gallery Tuesdays and Fridays at 11. Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum—Pay days Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Sunday from 1 to 4 p. m. admission free. Fogg Art Museum of Harvard at Broadway and Quincy Street, Cambridge, free each week day from 9 until 5, and Sundays from 12 to 4.

EVENTS TOMORROW  
Illustrated lecture—"The Fishing Industry." 12:30. Thru talk on "Irish Folk Tales." Children's Museum of Boston, Jamaica Plain, 2. Historical excursion, auspices of Harvard University Summer School to Wayside Inn, Sudbury, afternoon. Public lecture on "The Atom." A Chemical View, by Dr. Norris P. Hall, Harvard, 8:30. Outing to Middlesex Fells and Spot Pond of Girl Scout, Roxbury. Jamaica Plain, West Roxbury, Hills and Roslindale, Dudley Street Station, 11: Fogg Museum, Harvard, in case of rain, Dudley Street, 2. Outing of Children's Museum of Boston, Hammond's Woods, Newton Center.

On this and the question of fixing the maximum displacement of other cruisers, the American delegates maintain complete reserve as to what they will do. There is no reason to suppose they have altered their attitude as to the right of America to build according to its requirements within an agreed tonnage, but the British proposals will, it is said, form the basis of further discussions.

### Not Representations Made

OTTAWA, Ont., July 26 (AP)—Canada has made no representations to the British Government with respect to certain matters in dispute at the Geneva naval conference, it was stated today. It also was said that it has made no representations in regard to the program set forth by the United States at Geneva.

## MINERS FAVOR DRASTIC MEANS TO AID INDUSTRY

### British Union Leader Urges Adaptation of Mines to Smaller Production

By Wireless via Postal Telegraph from Halifax

SOUTHPORT, Eng., July 26—Herbert Smith, President of the Miners' Federation of Great Britain, opening the annual conference here, declared that the miners today are suffering dire distress owing to low wages, scarcity of employment and debts contracted during the recent nine months' conflict. The membership had been reduced to less than 500,000. Nationalization of the coal industry, said, is the only solution for the present state of the industry. British miners' hours of work are now longer than any others in Europe, he said, adding that whereas in 1923 the fully qualified miner earned 19s. 8d. per shift, he now received 10s. 9d.

Mr. Smith said that the miners had been singled out for the first industrial onslaught of the employers. Mine owners and their friends in Parliament, he charged, used their power to secure by foul political means the extension of working hours. That was a disgrace to British labor. He said the Government's name of the Government a by-word for reaction. "It plutocracy," he continued, "challenges the people and decrees that force is to be the arbiter, then force is in the last resort."

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Museum of Fine Arts—Open daily except Monday 10 to 5. Sunday 11 to 5. Free guidance through the gallery Tuesdays and Fridays at 11. Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum—Pay days Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Sunday from 1 to 4 p. m. admission free. Fogg Art Museum of Harvard at Broadway and Quincy Street, Cambridge, free each week day from 9 until 5, and Sundays from 12 to 4.

EVENTS TOMORROW  
Illustrated lecture—"The Fishing Industry." 12:30. Thru talk on "Irish Folk Tales." Children's Museum of Boston, Jamaica Plain, 2. Historical excursion, auspices of Harvard University Summer School to Wayside Inn, Sudbury, afternoon. Public lecture on "The Atom." A Chemical View, by Dr. Norris P. Hall, Harvard, 8:30. Outing to Middlesex Fells and Spot Pond of Girl Scout, Roxbury. Jamaica Plain, West Roxbury, Hills and Roslindale, Dudley Street Station, 11: Fogg Museum, Harvard, in case of rain, Dudley Street, 2. Outing of Children's Museum of Boston, Hammond's Woods, Newton Center.

On this and the question of fixing the maximum displacement of other cruisers, the American delegates maintain complete reserve as to what they will do. There is no reason to suppose they have altered their attitude as to the right of America to build according to its requirements within an agreed tonnage, but the British proposals will, it is said, form the basis of further discussions.

### Not Representations Made

OTTAWA, Ont., July 26 (AP)—Canada has made no representations to the British Government with respect to certain matters in dispute at the Geneva naval conference, it was stated today. It also was said that it has made no representations in regard to the program set forth by the United States at Geneva.

will be accepted, and whatever else betide, the challenges will be swept away like feathers in a gale by the wind of progress. "We have always set our faces like flint against Red-Guardism and violence as political methods so long as the social change desired by the majority of the Nation can be peacefully secured. The whole conception and propaganda of force we regard as sheer stupidity and criminal folly. If by monopoly and privilege declare that the essential public safeguards of the Parliament Act are to be destroyed, then I mistake the temper and spirit of my fellow countrymen. If we hesitate to accept boldly and at all hazards even unconstitutional methods of preserving our liberties."

Leader's Change of View  
The speech, however, showed that Mr. Smith had revised some of his views when he urged that the fullest use be made of the political machine, and appealed for public support for a policy which would help improve the miners' standard of life without resort to lockouts or strikes. In the report of the Samuel Commission it was pointed out that the Miners' Federation only submitted a scheme for the nationalization of the coal industry and gave no help in devising a policy for its immediate application. In a special report presented by the executive to the delegates in conference, the effect of reflection on last year's events is clearly seen.

The main lines of the Commission's report are followed by the policy which the conference is asked to approve. The most important difference is that while the Commission did not agree that the profits from subsidiary byproduct undertakings should be brought into the colliery revenue for wages purposes, the Federation executive insists more emphatically that if the miners' standard of life is to be raised, there must not only be a share in these profits, but that co-acting activities must be extended to every possible direction as an integral part of the coal industry. Only by this means, it is argued, can redundant workers in the coal-getting part of the industry be absorbed into productive employment.

### Effect of Substitute Fuel

The executive regards as inevitable the continuation of tendencies to use substitute fuels and to install fuel-saving furnaces, with the result that the restoration of pre-war coal production is unlikely. Therefore, the industry must be adapted to smaller production by concentration of work in the best-equipped mines. At one end of the scale recruitment of labor should be restricted; at the other end, a special pension fund should be organized so that older workers might be retired.

It is contended that this adaptation of the industry, including the establishment of selling agencies, can only be accomplished by organized effort, but co-operation with the colliery owners for this purpose is declared hopeless, because the owners refuse to admit the necessity for reorganization and insist that if the price-cutting competition be continued long enough, pre-war export markets can be captured. The Federation executive regards that as fallacious, and declares that the destruction involved by the losses now incurred, followed by wholesale wage reductions, cannot be endured. Concentration on political action to bring about reorganization on the basis described above is therefore declared to be necessary, and the Federation will use its full power to limit the membership lost since the stoppage, with the object of strengthening the political campaign.

### Protest Report Denied

LONDON, July 26 (AP)—The report published in several of the morning newspapers that Sir Esmé Howard, British Ambassador at Washington, has been instructed to protest to Washington against anti-British propaganda in the American press in connection with the naval conference at Geneva was not confirmed by the Foreign Office when called to its attention today.

Officials at the Foreign Office denied that Sir Esmé had been instructed to lodge an official protest at Washington. They furthermore stated that in their opinion the tone of the American press has shown a decided improvement recently and there now seems to be a better understanding of the British position in the United States.

### LAND CRUISES INAUGURATED BY BRITISH RAILWAYS

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Britain is a country of such good roads and shore waters that the development of a widespread system of motorbus transport has been comparatively easy, and the railroads have felt this development keenly in the loss of passenger traffic. Apparently, the railroad executives are decided to accept the bus as an insuperable competitor, and to co-operate with it as a revenue-producing adjunct to the railroad enterprises.

The first move has been the inauguration by the Great Western railway of what are called "land cruises." These are trips starting from London, taking passengers by rail to districts of scenic beauty, after which the passengers are transferred to special built motorbuses which take them to places far off the beaten path.

In other districts bus competition is being met with drastic fare reductions on the railways. The London, Midland & Scottish Railway Company has announced cuts on its Northern Ireland branch which make the new fares roughly one and lower than the existing bus fares.

### MME. SCHUMANN-HEINK RETURNS TO AMERICA

NEW YORK, July 26 (AP)—Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, dean of contraltos, has returned to America aboard the liner Hamburg after her first visit to her home since the war. Mme. Schumann-Heink brought with her a daughter, Mrs. Charles E. Hilgartner, and a grandson, George Grief, 21. She will sing again this season with the Metropolitan Opera Company, she said, and will make a concert tour.

### THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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## LATIN-AMERICAN STUDY TURNS ON MEXICAN ISSUES

### New Hampshire Conference Also Hears Opposing Reports on Nicaragua

DURHAM, N. H., July 26 (Special)—Mexico, its oil laws, its political past and its economic future, held the attention this morning of the conference on Latin-American relations of the United States, being held here under the direction of the University of New Hampshire, following discussion of debated points in Thomas P. Moffat's address yesterday, in which he severely criticized the policy of the United States in Nicaragua.

One statement Mr. Moffat had made in his charges of "dollar diplomacy" in Nicaragua, was that the American Minister cast the vote that made Adolfo Diaz President in 1912, although 75 per cent of the people were Liberals and opposed to the election.

In reply to this statement, Guy Stevens of New York, director of the Association of Producers of Petroleum in Mexico, said: "It seems to me to have been demonstrated with a great deal of clearness that after all the statement that such and such a man in taking our recent part have been trying to force anything on the Nicaraguans people."

"Speculative Facts"  
"It is true it seems to me that in an important matter of this kind it is exceedingly dangerous for us to predicate a judgment of any phase of the Nicaraguan situation upon such speculative facts."

"I have given this some study," Mr. Stevens continued, "and it is my conviction and opinion that had it not been for the assistance received in Mexico, Juan B. Sacasa could not have raised any trouble in Nicaragua."

The present situation in Nicaragua is due to the encouragement which Dr. Sacasa received in Mexico, and that the responsibility, therefore, lies primarily upon Mexico and not upon the United States; and we in taking our recent part have been trying to force anything on the Nicaraguans people."

### Mexican Petroleum Laws

DENYS P. MYERS, corresponding secretary of the World Peace Foundation, speaking on the "Mexican Petroleum Laws," this morning, declared his regret over the part played by the United States in the American-Mexican oil controversy, and stated that "the net result of it is that the United States has lost a great deal of money, and that it is a great loss."

"Mexico had a perfect right to make what laws it pleased," Mr. Myers continued, "and the United States, first, to prescribe its constitutional provisions; secondly, to control the character of the national law, implementing the Constitution; and, thirdly, to prescribe how the laws should be carried out. After long controversy it did none of these things. During the period of fusing no actual incident, except the Texas Company case, arose to make a practical issue, but the diplomats have not done so."

### First Recourse to Courts

Their first recourse is to the Mexican courts and their second to the General Claims Commission, sitting at Washington. So far as the public record goes, no oil claims have reached that commission. It would seem, then, that the American Government created a diplomatic crisis by arguing what was solely an academic legal point at the time.

Mr. Stevens, speaking before the conference last night on the problem of "Understanding the Mexican Situation," declared that Mexico was a land ruled by the sovereign will of one man, or at most by a small group of men, who were bent on the confiscating of hundreds of millions of dollars worth of American property.

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### BOSTON and MAINE RAILROAD

stated that "the decisions of its supreme court are not binding upon the legislative and executive branches." Mr. Stevens declared, asserting that the Mexican Government had disregarded the decision of the Mexican Supreme Court, that the 1917 Constitution's provision for national ownership of oil deposits could not be applied to properties acquired and dedicated to that purpose before 1917.

During the afternoon session of the conference yesterday, Isaac J. Cox, head of the department of history of Northwestern University, and a lecturer and author on Latin America, spoke concerning the "Basic Factors in the Governmental Problem of Mexico."

Mexico's Future Pictured  
Declaring that "he is a hardy prophet, indeed, who proclaims that Mexico is anywhere near finding the type of government that is needed," Mr. Cox painted briefly his conception of the future governmental policy of that country.

"Mexico's future rulers will not pattern after the showy splendors affected by the utterly selfish Santa Ana," said Mr. Cox, "nor after the unfruitful liberalism of the worthy Juarez, nor the repressive autocracy of Diaz. They will exert themselves to modify militarism—it is still too early to suppress it entirely—and at the same time they will strive to develop a system of public instruction that will ultimately make more military methods unnecessary."

"They will emphasize instruction as an activity of the state, but without prescribing other methods of teaching or seeking to deprive a whole people of their customary means of religious expression. They will attempt to serve the interests of all and not betray the masses to serve the ends of a narrow cultured and privileged class."

### Reasons for Backwardness

Mr. Cox advanced two main reasons for Mexico's political backwardness. The first was the difficulty of communication, arising from the physical background of the country, which he described as one of the major problems with which all Mexican governments have had to deal.

"For our purposes the major part of Mexico is an elevated plateau, flanked on the east and west by abruptly narrow plains. And in this isolated position are forced into undesirable isolation by the presence of irregular mountain ranges, extensive deserts, and wide stretches of marshy land."

### Explains Her Dry Duties

Prior to the orders issued by Mrs. Hyde, communication between ship and shore was under little restraint. In consequence there were numerous ways by which narcotics, liquor and other contraband could be smuggled in. Mrs. Hyde is emphatic in her views on this phase of her duties.

"As to prohibition," she says, "many people here are laboring under a misconception with regard to the functioning of the Collector of Customs. In the matter of enforcing prohibition, the only official recognition the Collector of Customs has is the seizure of foreign contraband coming ashore or being brought into the Territory. Local prohibition is enforced entirely through the Prohibition Unit over which the Collector has no jurisdiction and no official concern; but so far as foreign imports are concerned it is entirely within the Collector's province to seize all foreign liquors and as far as possible to prevent their being brought into the Territory. This act has been consistently enforced."

### PROFIT-SHARING GROWS IN BRITAIN

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Profit-sharing is making slow but sure progress in Britain from very small beginnings. Out of some 12,000,000 industrial operatives, some 426,000, or 4 per cent, are employed in businesses which adopt this system of identifying the interests of the worker with those of the employer. Of these 218,000, or about 2 per cent, are entitled to participate in the bonuses.

Such bonuses were paid last year, the Ministry of Labor Gazetteer says, in 351 schemes, the average sum distributed per head amounting to a percentage addition to wages of 4.4 per cent. This is somewhat less than in the preceding year when the percentage was 5.1. The difference is no more, however, than can be accounted for by trade depression due to the coal stoppage and the general strike.

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### BOSTON and MAINE RAILROAD

## Woman Customs Head Pleads Right Living and Right Doing

### Finds It a Good Motto in Handling Big Task in Hawaiian Islands

HONOLULU, T. H. (Special Correspondence)—Mrs. Jeannette Hyde has now filled the post of Collector of Customs in the Hawaiian Islands for more than two years. As the only woman occupying so responsible an office in a collection outpost district under the Treasury Department, the record of her service holds much of interest, especially when the fact is considered that the duties handled by her office average more than \$1,750,000 annually.

She came here from Utah by virtue of appointment by the President confirmed by the Senate, and assumed her duties on April 21, 1925. She is at her office in the Federal Building, of which, by her position, she is custodian, usually at 7:30 o'clock but not later than 8 in the morning. She remains usually until at least 4:30, and frequently until 5:30 and 6 o'clock, except when her duties call her to the wharves and docks or aboard some newly arrived vessel.

What to Overcome  
Shortly after entering upon her work as a collector, Mrs. Hyde began a systematic effort to improve the customs service. She found that the employees were dissatisfied with their pay roll suit the budget which in compensation, whether it was earned or whether they were capable of earning it, she says. "It seemed to be the main thing that they must have better wages, without stopping to consider that I had first to adjust my pay roll to suit the budget which had been allotted for this port."

Mrs. Hyde found that at the docks there was one set of working hours, the business houses had another and the customs force a still different one. After several conferences with business men the hour of 7 in the morning was agreed upon as the daily starting time. She continues her narrative:

"The next great problem was that of limiting the issuance of passes to board incoming vessels, to meet the regulations prescribed by the department. I think this called forth the most vicious attacks and most violent abuse that anyone has ever been called upon to endure. The very method of elimination of passes has since proved so satisfactory that the steamship companies themselves are more exacting as to how many and to whom passes are issued, showing that the Government's regulations have proved successful."

### Explains Her Dry Duties

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"As to prohibition," she says, "many people here are laboring under a misconception with regard to the functioning of the Collector of Customs. In the matter of enforcing prohibition, the only official recognition the Collector of Customs has is the seizure of foreign contraband coming ashore or being brought into the Territory. Local prohibition is enforced entirely through the Prohibition Unit over which the Collector has no jurisdiction and no official concern; but so far as foreign imports are concerned it is entirely within the Collector's province to seize all foreign liquors and as far as possible to prevent their being brought into the Territory. This act has been consistently enforced."

"But more serious than the amount of liquor brought in is the fact of opium, morphine, cocaine and other narcotics. It requires constant and vigilant perseverance on the part of the customs force to prevent large quantities being brought ashore. I think one of the greatest handicaps, and one that gives one in an official position great concern, is the finding of men and women of the higher strata of life and those who have sworn to uphold and obey the law in their official positions disregarding the law itself.

### Close Watch Kept

"If people in executive positions are exacting themselves to observe regulations and will require those who work with them to do the same."

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same, it builds up the morale and confidence that only can be secured by right living and right doing. Your lives are above reproach, and no matter what the criticism from people or press, you have the confidence of men and women who know you as to the truth of statements made to the contrary.

This is an honest administrative policy which cannot fail if adhered to. This has been the standard which I have tried to establish with myself, and I have asked of those who work with me to observe, as nearly as possible, the regulations which they are asked to enforce upon other people."

After having rearranged working hours, Mrs. Hyde instituted a system of promotions among the men and women of the customs force based upon merit. Then, as some of the employees ranked from the service, she utilized the pay which had been given them to increase the pay of those remaining, the latter agreeing to give more efficient service.

The increases in pay thus given range from \$100 to \$150 a year, yet the budget of expenses of the collector's office has not been increased or exceeded.

Mrs. Hyde also found that employees receiving only \$1200 to \$1500 a year, with families of five and six children, were wearing clothing worth \$65 suits and \$17 hats.

"It was unreasonable in the extreme," she says. "So I obtained bids and prices on suits and caps. Then I turned the whole question over to the men themselves, and let them decide what they wanted to wear. They finally chose a light-weight blue serge uniform suited to this climate and in accordance with customs regulations, which, with an extra pair of trousers cost them only \$59; also caps, costing only \$5—a total saving of \$18 per man."

### Personal Improved

"I asked each man to equip himself with a new suit and cap, as those they had were much worn, and to appear in them when on the docks while on duty. They are privileged, however, to wear their old clothing while discharging cargoes."

"With shoes polished, trousers neatly pressed, dark ties, and light shirts, the force now presents the appearance of real Government employees. The department has applied new with new badges and insignias for the caps, adding to their natty apparel."



## ACTION TO BACK DRY LAW SEEN AS FIRST NEED

What President Does Counts  
More Than Any Declara-  
tion, Says Mr. Bush

Special from Monitor Bureau  
NEW YORK—A statement from President Coolidge, on the question of prohibition enforcement, is strictly secondary in comparison with his actions in upholding the law, according to Irving T. Bush, president of the Bush Terminal Company, and an active figure in public and civic work.

Mr. Bush commented upon Washington dispatches outlining growing sentiment in the capital for a "definite pronouncement" on prohibition enforcement by the Chief Executive.

A candidate can and should express his opinions upon all important public questions in order to enable voters to make up their minds whether they care to vote for his policies," Mr. Bush said.

"Mr. Coolidge may be a candidate but first of all he is President, and as President it is his job to carry out the laws, whether he likes them or not. That is what he promised to do when he took the oath of office."

"Prohibition comes certainly within the category of important public questions because so many question it. If Mr. Coolidge becomes a candidate, he will still be President, and anything he may say will be twisted into campaign propaganda by the other candidates. He will be judged finally by what he has done and not by what he says he will do. His best asset is his record, and I think he will win the respect of the people by hanging up his 10-gallon hat and doing his job and letting the other fellows do the talking."

"Some may think this is not good policy, but I think it is both good policy and good sense. Sometimes they go together."

**Curb on "Political Drys"**  
Sought in Definite Stand

"The more radical dries do not feel like being trifled with any longer by the merely political dries, and will demand, I think, that the President declare himself on his opinion of the Eighteenth Amendment," said Prof. F. L. Anderson of the Newton Theological Seminary.

"There is a growing sentiment on the part of the real dries that the next President of the United States must be a man who not only promises to enforce the laws of the land (something which every honest official must do), but who really believes in the prohibition law and is willing to sacrifice something for its final success."

"We welcomed a good many strong statements of the President's concerning law observance any law enforcement, and it has been assumed in most quarters that he is a dry. But there is a doubt, strengthened by his retention of Mr. Mellon in the Treasury, although there may be sufficient reason for another nature for keeping him there."

"Still, if the President is a believer in the Eighteenth Amendment, we should like to have him say so (something which he has never done), and we should like to see him enforce the law in the District of Columbia, a limited area where he has supreme and immediate authority."

**Expectation of Dry Stand  
Is Held Entirely Natural**

"It is natural and entirely logical for citizens generally and particularly citizens of Massachusetts, to expect a more definitely affirmative stand on prohibition from President Coolidge than he has ever thus far been willing to take since he became President," said John C. Gordon, executive director of the Massachusetts Federation of Patriotic Societies and Good Government Clubs, in an interview.

"President Coolidge came into general notice beyond the confines of his own state as a 'law and order' man by reason of his attitude at the time of the Boston Police strike," Mr. Gordon continued.

"From him, as from scarcely any other man in the history of high public office in America was to be expected a militant attitude upon the vital problem of growing out of constitutional prohibition."

"But an examination of his written and spoken word is unsatisfactory. He has expressed conventional belief in the enforcement of all law, but you will search the record of his public utterances since he has been President in vain for any definite endorsement of the fundamental principle of federal prohibition."

"A point has now been reached," Mr. Gordon added, "where the people have a right to ask Mr. Coolidge as the Chief Executive of the Nation and the head of the party in power, to specifically declare his attitude as to prohibition and its enforcement."

"Prohibition today is decidedly a

matter of governmental policy and the only practical way of reaching this policy at the moment lies through the agency of party movement and control.

"It is time for a show-down on the part of government and this show-down should begin with the President, the leader of the political party now in power. It will not answer the exigencies of a situation that every day threatens to become worse for the President or his party to say that they are in favor of the enforcement of all law."

**BREACH LAID  
TO OIL RIVALRY**

(Continued from Page 1)

ried on Russian kerosene and fuel oil are sold by the Standard of New York in Turkey, Greece, Port Said, and one other eastern port in competition with the British. The kerosene as obtained from the Russians is of such quality that it can not be sold and the Standard of New York has built a plant at a cost of \$250,000, which after three years will revert to the Soviet Government, where the kerosene is treated to improve its color and remove the odor so that it may be sold in the markets of Eastern Europe.

The Vacuum Oil Company buys crude oil as well as the finished product in Russia for refining at its plants in Hungary. It sells in practically every European country. The petroleum industry of Russia is of interest to the American petroleum industry, even although the Russian Government is not recognized, because it is a competitor in foreign markets and because it is a source from which American companies can obtain their crude oil for their eastern markets. It would be economically foolish to take the oil from remote parts of the United States to such distant markets when it can be obtained by American companies in territories adjacent to these markets, it was pointed out.

The supply is large because Russia exports practically the entire production, little being kept for home consumption and that at a high price.

Much has been said about this being done in competition with the surplus in the United States, but it was pointed out that the oil sold by foreign companies, chiefly the Royal Dutch-Shell group in the United States would more than take care of the American surplus. Why penalize business by buying in foreign countries a source near the markets where the product is to be sold? It is asked.

The Standard Oil of New Jersey after the war acquired the confiscated Nobel plants in Russia. Its decision now to get out of Russia is following the lead of the Royal Dutch-Shell, and the departure of Walter C. Teagle, the president, for Europe at this time, is looked upon as the beginning of sharp competition between two factions of the oil industry.

A representative of the Vacuum Company has been in Washington conferring with officials and others regarding the situation. The reported conversation of Ralph Arnold of California, a geologist and producer with President Coolidge at Rapid City, is taken to be significant. He declared that he did not talk politics with the President, but that he did tell him that the petroleum industry needed federal control. He declared that on private land the oil industry is in much the same position as the railroad were before the Interstate Commerce Commission took charge of the situation. Co-operation in any effort or action by the Federal Government would be necessary, he said.

**HIGHWAY TO AIRPORT  
URGED AT HARTFORD**

HARTFORD, Conn., July 26 (Special)—One of the results of the recent visit of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh to this city is the proposal made by Benedict M. Holden, an attorney, that a broad, attractive boulevard, bearing the aviator's name, be constructed to serve as a highway to Brainard Field, Hartford's municipal airport.

At present the place is difficult to reach even by automobile, as it is necessary to cross the rough, uneven ground of the South Meadows, where the airport is located.

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## Art Finds a Willing Helper



A Tiny Antelope Found by a Forest Ranger Consents to Pose for an Artistically Inclined Visitor to Yellowstone National Park.

## REDS LIKELY TO EXPULSION AND ZINOVIEFF

Official Attitude Stiffens  
Against Inclusion in  
Central Committee

By Wireless via Postal Telegraph from Halifax

MOSCOW, July 26 — Although an eleven-hour compromise like that of last October regarding Leon Trotsky and Gregory Zinovieff is still possible, the official attitude tends to stiffen and their expulsion from the Communist Party's central committee now looks probable by the end of the month, but rumors in circulation abroad of their coming expulsion from the party and even their imprisonment are absurd.

J. V. Stalin, head of the administration, returned yesterday from a long vacation in the Caucasus. The central control committee meets today and will probably summon a special plenum of the central committee for July 13, which is the party's supreme disciplinary tribunal, to judge the opposition leaders for their factional activities, for flagrantly violating the Communist Party's laws, and for their signed capitulation last October.

**Outcry Attractive**  
The outcry caused here by the defeat of the administration's Chinese policy, above all by the breach with England, with the sense of isolation and the war scare it has caused, certainly has rendered attractive the opposition's tactical outcry for heroic measures of revolution—against the Koulak or rich "bourgeois peasant" against the "new red bourgeoisie"—and even for more intense organization of national defense against enemies within and without.

But it now looks as if the administration is going to turn their weapons against them, demanding that all Communists unite to face the war danger, defending the Moderate foreign policy as an antidote to war, deprecating the drastic disturbances in the Soviet economic system at the moment of economic financial strain due to the British rupture, and warning the party, moreover, that a return to militant Communism here would now only make worse foreign relations and increase the war danger.

Such arguments are likely to prove as effective with the ranks of the Communist Party as with such members of the central committee as are said to be wavering, and all.

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## NEW LOAN IN FRANCE MEETS WITH SUCCESS

Estimates Show That About  
5,000,000,000 Francs  
Have Been Subscribed

By Special Cable

PARIS, July 26—The new loan which was intended to further consolidate the floating debt and definitely reimburse the Bank of France has closed, and the result is regarded as a complete success, especially as it follows two consolidation loans of a similar character. About 5,000,000,000 francs, it is estimated, has been subscribed. The period of such financial operations apparently is now closed. But more than ever the French are discussing the problems raised by the recent banking conference in New York.

Financial circles assert that eventually a redistribution of gold reserves between Europe and America will become necessary. One financial organ writes: "The United States cannot remain indifferent to the penury of gold in Europe which may provoke a crisis and have the gravest repercussions on European commerce and industry. Several projects are put forward. Notably it is suggested that there should be a concentration of gold in one center, presumably New York. The reserves of other emission banks would then be constituted in paper securities."

"Such a system, however, would be opposed, because it would give to the market which held the gold stocks a veritable supremacy."

Apparently the proposal is merely to hasten and complete the movement of gold to America and there immobilize it. It would be making business of a natural process, instead of opposing it. But the general opinion is that the process must be reversed and Europe profit by the re-

**LAWRENCE CONSIDERS  
MUNICIPAL AIRPORT**

LAWRENCE, Mass., July 26 (Special Correspondence)—Establishment of a municipal airport in Lawrence was considered to be of sufficient importance to be brought up at a meeting of the City Council. Alderman Robert S. Maloney introduced the subject and the council unanimously passed a motion that Mayor Walter T. Rochefort be authorized to take all the necessary steps toward the eventual realization of a landing field for airplanes here.

Memorial Park, with the addition of adjacent land, was discussed as being the best adapted site for the airport. The Mayor was authorized to attend the meeting to be held by the special commission on aviation at the State House on Aug. 1, when the question of the state co-operating with municipalities in the establishment or improvement of landing fields will be discussed.

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## DEBT PACT VOID, SAYS M. TARDIEU

French People Will Never  
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Agreement, He Holds

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP)—The Mellon-Berenger debt agreement between the United States and France is practically defunct, in the opinion of Andre Tardieu, French High Commissioner to America during the World War and subsequently member of the Poincaré Cabinet. He predicted a new one would have to be negotiated if the debt were to be finally liquidated.

In an interview published in the current issue of the Nation's Business, he insists that France regards the debt as a part of America's contribution to the war, adding that "no French Government will ever take the responsibility of binding France for 62 years" of debt payments.

"Our people would never understand, our Parliament would never approve," he declares. "The debt agreement is dead."

M. Tardieu analyzes the causes of misunderstanding between the United States and France and places a large share of the blame upon America's "wonderful assurance that you alone know what is right." Americans fail to forget that European conditions are very different, he declares.

He contends that France's error has been to conduct her policies with too much sentimentality and "knowing that Americans respect success, the French have done everything to make believe they are wasters and inefficient." In fact, he adds, France's policy could not have been more unfortunate had she purposely endeavored to lose America's friendship.

"The trouble with most Americans is that they honestly believe that they are better than the men of other lands, because they have more worldly goods," M. Tardieu says.

Europe's poverty as contrasted with America's wealth, he holds, is the result of a "war of unparalleled ferocity and magnitude" recalling that of the 32 months of hostilities the United States "was really in the fight" only eight months.

"If France and the United States are to get along together our people must borrow not your dollars, but your optimism, your love of constructive achievement, your splendid public spirit. Unfortunately resentment does not make for clear apprehension, and none of the admirable traits America possesses is appreciated at its worth. Once the idol of France, the United States is today without worshippers. Financial power is the only means of influence America has left."

Apparently the proposal is merely to hasten and complete the movement of gold to America and there immobilize it. It would be making business of a natural process, instead of opposing it. But the general opinion is that the process must be reversed and Europe profit by the re-

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distribution of gold, though this would cause profound perturbations in world prices.

The Echo de Paris, today commenting on the reported negotiation by Montagu Norman, Governor of the Bank of England, of credits of \$200,000,000, following credits of \$200,000,000, remarks that of the three representatives of European emission banks who met Benjamin Strong, president of the Federal Reserve, it was the French representative alone who asked nothing and received nothing.

It is not meant as a criticism of Germany, and Britain, but merely as emphasizing the new-found strength of French finances.

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## MINING TOWN WOMEN PLAN CIVIC REVIVAL

Unite in Effort to Offset Undesirable Publicity Recently Acquired

HERRIN, Ill. (Special Correspondence)—Women's clubs in this mining community have united in a civic revival, which is helping neighboring coal towns to offset undesirable publicity acquired in recent years during miners' strikes, centering around Herrin.

In Carverville, Johnston City, Herrin and Marion, the payrolls of the mines total almost \$4,000,000 a month.

Citizenship training is regarded by the club women as one of the big needs of their community, whose population represents 25 different nationalities. A club at Carverville sent out 27 letters to find out whether the foreign-born men and women wanted instruction. The response came in the form of 27 answers. A class of 25 was recently graduated from Herrin. In many cities the training in good citizenship is being taught, not only to foreign citizens, but in the public schools. Youth is being educated to the fact that good citizenship cannot be static in intelligence. Marion, through its Women's Club and League of Women Voters, is now planning citizenship classes. Other civic organizations of the county are falling into line and giving unstinted support.

Johnston City club women have distinguished themselves by a successful campaign to get a public library. It was a long, up-hill fight, some citizens opposing the library on the ground that "the town had got along tolerably well without one for 30 years." The teachers co-operated, however, and the miners' children helped to raise the funds by contributing quarters, earned by their own efforts.

The clubwomen realize the problem on their hands. They have hope, however, for many reasons, not the least of which is that many of the younger employees in the mines are high school graduates, lured there by good pay and an appreciation of the dignity of any line of honest endeavor.

## MAINE HONORS GENERAL KNOX

Ideals of Patriotism Are Stressed in Address by Secretary of Navy

THOMASTON, Me., July 26 (AP)—The uncertainty of the past in national defense must, so far as possible, be done away with, said Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy, yesterday in an address here yesterday at exercises in honor of the memory of Maj. Gen. Henry Knox, the first Secretary of War after the Declaration of Independence in 1776.

The exercises were held by the Knox Memorial Association which is sponsoring a movement to restore Montpelier, the old Knox mansion, as a national shrine.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur arrived from Portsmouth, N. H., by motor and were met at Hotel Knox by a receiving committee which included the United States director of the Bureau of the Budget, Brig. Gen. Herbert M. Lord, and Mrs. Lord.

A squad of national guardsmen, commanded by Adjutant-General Hanson, acted as a military escort for the Secretary. The annual meeting of the Knox Memorial Association was followed by a luncheon in honor of the notables at the home of Mrs. John Wier.

"Progress is costly," said Mr. Wilbur, "but civilization is too precious for us to abandon the effort for security. Our liberties are too dear to be purchased to be abandoned for security."

Mr. Wilbur paid tribute to the work of Frederick Hale of Portland as chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs committee, and to Rear Adm. D. Charles F. Hughes, commander of the Atlantic and Pacific fleets, and native of Bath, Me. Of Admiral Hughes, he said, they thought so much of him in Washington that they were to make him chief of naval operations in September.

Randall J. Condon, superintendent of Cincinnati schools, based his address on the idea of instilling patriotism among the youth of today. He pointed out that General Knox was the ideal example of manhood.

## KANSAS OPENS NEW HIGHWAY CAMPAIGN

New Law Gives State Authority to Go Ahead

KANSAS CITY (Special Correspondence)—Having advanced from thirty-ninth to eighteenth place among the states in highway building in the last year, Kansas now is planning road construction on an even more enlarged scale.

Under the highway law enacted by the last Legislature, which gave extended power of supervision to the state authorities and provided a better distribution of road funds, progress toward a state system of highways is expected to be more rapid. In previous years the county unit system of building has been employed largely.

## SESSIONS ARRANGED FOR SUPERIOR COURT

Justice Hall Announces Schedule for August and September

Walter P. Hall, chief justice of the Superior Court, today announced the schedule of Superior Court sittings for the month of August and September for Suffolk County.

Judge Joseph Quinn will preside over the Superior Court for the first two weeks of August. Judge James H. Pike will sit in the equity merit session for four weeks, and Judge Louis Cox will preside the final week.

In September Judge Frederick Fosdick will return to the criminal session. The third, fourth, and seventh sessions of the Superior Court will hold four week sessions, to be presided over respectively by Judges Richard Erwin, George Flynn, Frederick Greenhalge. The sixth session will hold for three weeks, with Judge George Broadhurst presiding.

Assignments made yesterday for the equity session in September are: First week, Judge Cox, second and fourth weeks, Judge Elias Bishop, third week, Judge Marcus Norton. In the equity merit session: First and third weeks, Judge Bishop, second week, Judge Cox, fourth week, Judge Henry Lummus.

## RAKE PLANT HONORS CENTENNIAL RECORD

Berkshire County Residents to Join in Celebration

TYRINGHAM, Mass., July 26 (Special)—Many Berkshire County residents will attend the celebration of the centennial of Marshal W. Steadman's rake factory here Thursday.

The industry has been handed down from father to son through four generations and for many years has supplied hand rakes for use on the White House lawn in Washington. Three years ago rakes were sent to Plymouth, Vt., for use by President Coolidge, and other rakes were presented to President Taft and President Roosevelt.

## CAMBRIDGE AIDS MARSH COMPANY

(Continued from Page 1)

asked to grant the petition for permitting an extension of the building to an altitude of 100 feet.

At a public hearing, Prof. Charles W. Killam of the Department of Architecture at Harvard and chairman of the city planning board, appeared to protest in his individual capacity as a citizen.

"This practically means," said George McKelvey, one of the three members of the Board of Appeals, discussing the permit, "that any prospective builder may obtain such a waiver from the board if he shows some practical difficulty or unnecessary hardship, provided he can also show that it does not substantially derogate from the intent of the zoning ordinance."

"In the present case all of the property owners within a radius of 500 feet of the Gray & Davis building were notified of the proposed extension of the building, and none of them protested. This is sufficient to show an unnecessary hardship in the restriction. The Board of Appeals, at present, has no authority which it will practically have to follow in dealing with future petitions."

Business men of Cambridge have been enthusiastic in urging that the restrictions be waived in favor of the Jordan Marsh. Elmer A. Norden, president of the Chamber of Commerce, argued at the public hearing that if Jordan Marsh Company could be induced to come to Cambridge, establishing their distributing center in the Gray & Davis building, it would materially reduce tax rates in the city and would furnish employment to many Cambridge men.

John T. Scully, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, urged that industries should be encouraged to come to Cambridge and that there could be no more desirable an industry as present as the Jordan Marsh warehouse.

No further hearings will be held, the Board of Appeals has announced, but any ten citizens of Cambridge are at liberty to appeal from the decision of the board to the courts of Massachusetts. Professor Killam has not yet announced his intention to institute such an appeal. He has insisted throughout that the Board would be exceeding its powers to grant the relief even though the Council did signify an approval. The City Council, he insists, is the only organ which can remove the restriction. "The officials of Cambridge," he says, "should not permit the zoning ordinance, a carefully drafted plan, to be subjected to a capricious satisfaction of letting in another industry."

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## MOTION PICTURE PROBLEMS AIRD

Connecticut Theater Owners Discuss Relations of the Producer to Exhibitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 26 (AP)—Phases in the motion picture industry which just now are regarded as vitally important were discussed yesterday at a conference here of the Motion Picture Theater Owners of Connecticut, a state body.

Prof. Wesley A. Sturges, of Yale University, in making an analysis of the negotiable relations of the producer or distributor with the exhibitor in case of dispute, said that he thought the present arbitration system was too one-sided, and the unfairness fell upon the exhibitor. Professor Sturges also discussed the present standard contract and said it appeared to be inequitable.

P. S. Harrison, editor and publisher of reports which are devoted to the industry, predicted that films released during the coming theatrical year would be of poorer quality and higher price than last year.

Edward G. Levy, secretary of the organization, spoke on block booking. He said that the Federal Government had decided that some practices of the producers were unfair and must cease, and a ban had been placed on "forced" block booking. The Government restrained producers from coercive measures, and seeks to eliminate the "take all or none attitude" of the producers. He advised owners to have a watchful waiting attitude the coming season, and to look over carefully the uniform contracts which are offered.

## ROADS TO HAVE NEW MARKERS

Connecticut Prepares Signs to Conform to National Specifications

HARTFORD, Conn., July 26 (Special)—New warning signs and road markers will replace the old signs and markers on sections of highway in Connecticut which are being reconstructed this summer, according to an announcement by John A. MacDonald, commissioner.

The new signs and markers will conform to the specifications adopted by the Joint Board on Interstate Highways and approved by the American Association of State Highway Officials.

The warning signs bearing black letters on a vivid yellow background have already been erected on a number of the state roads and on all of those Connecticut roads which form a part of the federal aid system. The work of placing the new signs will continue until all trunk line and state aid roads are fully equipped with them.

Precautionary or warning signs will have the yellow and black color combination, while directional information and restriction signs will be painted in black letters on a white background. United States highway route markers will have black numbers and letters on a white sign shaped like the official seal of the United States. All of the sign shapes, together with their location from the highway and from intersections or curves are specified by the joint board, which is a part of the Department of Agriculture.

## JOHN DREW ESTATE GIVEN TO DAUGHTER

RIVERHEAD, N. Y. (AP)—The estate of John Drew is bequeathed to his daughter, Mrs. Louise Drew Devereaux of Easthampton, L. I., according to his will just filed.

The value of the personal and real estate was given as "more than \$10,000." The will, which was executed in 1910, almost nine years before the passing of the actor's wife, provided that Mrs. Drew should receive the actor's jewelry, clothing and personal effects and the use of the residue of his estate during her life. The residue was then to go to Mr. Drew's daughter.

## \$720 Payment Enriches Customs 'Conscience Fund'

NEW YORK (AP)—The customs department "conscience fund" has been increased by a cash contribution of \$720 received in a letter postmarked Chicago.

The writer, who did not divulge his identity, declared it was restitution for failure to declare goods brought through customs, together with the approximate penalty he would have to pay.

## Stone Steps Leading From a Spring



A Scene at Mt. Desert Island, Me.

## COMMUNITY ACTIVITY GROWS IN VERMONT

Chamber of Commerce Leader Analyzes State's Needs

BURLINGTON, Vt., July 26 (Special)—While the past tendency in Vermont in building up a community has been for a few men to play a lone game, a new plan is pervading the communities of the State now, according to Harry L. Ford, president of the Burlington Chamber of Commerce. The communities are working together better and are co-operating more wholeheartedly to build up the State as a whole.

Mr. Ford ranks the tourist industry as "first in value to the State and in second place be put in the poultry industry. He declares that the State is forging ahead agriculturally though not industrially.

He says Chambers of Commerce are asking: "How may we increase industrially and how may we retain the industries we now have?" To solve the problem, Mr. Ford asserted that the people must start with fundamentals—resources, power, labor, housing, markets, and the like—before much headway can be expected in the industrial line.

"We are an agricultural and dairying state," he said, "and if we can create industries in communities which will directly and indirectly promote the agricultural interests, we are far along toward solving the industrial problem in Vermont."

## MINNESOTA SCHOOL TO HAVE AUDITORIUM

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., (Special Correspondence)—The University of Minnesota will have a new auditorium under construction soon. C. H. Johnston, state architect, is preparing plans for a structure to cost \$1,000,000. Funds are being raised among former students and friends of the institution, and with \$750,000 available, first construction will be planned to permit an addition later.

Emphasis is laid on obtaining suitable facilities for concert and dramatic work. Meanwhile construction started on a new neighborhood which will seat from 12,000 to 15,000 spectators at indoor athletic events. A large physics building, a new law school, and a plant industries building are under construction at the University, which has been forced to expand rapidly to accommodate its growing student population.

## SURVEY PLANNED FOR MT. DESERT

Charles W. Eliot 2d, Called by Summer Residents at Maine Resort

BAR HARBOR, Me., July 26 (Special)—Charles W. Eliot 2d of Washington, D. C., city planner of the National City Parks and Planning Commission, will come here at once to make a survey of the scenic lands of Mount Desert Island and about the Lafayette National Park and formulate a definite plan for future development.

This will be in acceptance of an invitation from the co-operating village improvement societies of Bar Harbor, Seal Harbor and Northeast Harbor. The action was somewhat precipitated by opposition to the acceptance of the offer of John D. Rockefeller Jr. to finance the building of certain horse roads to the north and south of Bubble Pond, partly in the park reservation.

This offer was made to the Director of the National Park Service last February. Blair Brist, president of the Bar Harbor Village Improvement Association requested that action be deferred until the matter could be taken up by the summer residents of the island and was assured that no immediate action would be taken.

At a recent meeting a unanimous agreement was reached to ask Mr. Eliot to come here, and the question of the Rockefeller proposed roads will be left to him. Mr. Rockefeller and others have already financed extensive mountain roads, now available for visitors, reaching the summits of some of the highest elevations in the park, and further construction is under way this summer. A committee to work with Mr. Eliot has been appointed with Bishop William Lawrence as chairman.

Mr. Eliot is a grandson of Charles Eliot, one of the planners of the Boston metropolitan park system, and who nearly 40 years ago strongly advocated the preservation and development of the Mount Desert region "for the use and enjoyment of the great unorganized body of the common people." The expressed desire of Charles Eliot has largely been to preserve the island as a full measure of opportunity to coordinate what has already been done.

## SMALL GROUP RESISTS MEXICO'S NEW OIL LAW

MEXICO CITY, July 26 (AP)—The Department of Industry announces that oil-land concessions issued under the new petroleum law thus far total about 24,000,000 hectares. It is added that "only a small group" of foreign oil companies is refusing to accept the law.

## W. C. T. U. LEADER GIVES ADVICE

SEATTLE, Wash. (Special Correspondence)—"Don't talk about the violations of the prohibition law you see, but emphasize the great amount of good the law has accomplished," was the advice given by Mrs. Margaret Munns, national and world secretary of the Women's Christian Temperance Union to a gathering of members of the organization called in her honor.

## MOUNTAIN PARK HIGHWAY

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (Special Correspondence)—Penetrating the primeval national park area of the Great Smoky Mountains and linking Tennessee with North Carolina, a highway is to be constructed from Gatlinburg, Tenn., to Indian Gap. The contract has been awarded to the Tennessee highway department to Dicus Brothers of Waynesville, N. C.

## Upper Missouri Navigation Sought to Aid Grain Growers

Backers of Channel Project Assert Water Shipping Is Feasible as Far North as Sioux City

OMAHA, Neb. (Special Correspondence)—Development of the Missouri River for navigation is feasible and not a visionary project impossible of completion, declares A. J. Weaver of Falls City, Neb., president of the Missouri River Navigation Association. He is devoting a large part of his time to developing sentiment toward improving the river north of Kansas City, and in the last few weeks has visited all the Missouri River cities, from Kansas City, on the south, to Bismarck, N. D., on the north.

The plan for the development of the river calls for a 6-foot channel all the way from Sioux City to Kansas City, and with a six-foot stage of water, modern broad-bottom boats can operate in safety.

Following an intensive campaign on the part of these states bordering on the Missouri River, Congress has approved the project of making the Missouri navigable, but has not appropriated funds for the work. But the Missouri enthusiasts did not press the point of an appropriation. They sought approval of the project by Congress, and expect to secure appropriations from future Congresses as needed for the work.

Mr. Weaver is arranging a meeting in September at which the governors of the Missouri River states, congressmen, senators, mayors and business men of the territory will plan the future of the campaign for navigation.

Less than \$100,000 has been spent on the Missouri River each year for the last 60 years, but work should start on the upper stream in 1928, Mr. Weaver said.

## Would Make Great Savings

A navigable Missouri River would save Nebraska farmers from \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000 on the 1927 wheat crop alone, according to Secretary Herbert Hoover, who estimated the saving to be from 5 cents to 10 cents per bushel of grain. On the same basis the saving on the Nebraska corn crop for 1927 should be from \$15,000,000 to \$30,000,000. River enthusiasts point out that these savings on the 1927 crop alone should go far toward paying for the development of the stream.

They point out that for 25 or 30 years practically all the traffic of the West was carried by boats on the Missouri River, and, while the traffic of the territory is a thousand times greater today than in those days, at least the boats then operated successfully and the river has just as much water between its banks today as then.

"I find that the railroads have withdrawn all objection to improvement of the Missouri," said Mr. Weaver, "and today the railroad officials are among the strongest supporters of the move."

The weeks ago Gen. Harry A. Smith, commander of the Seventh Corps Area, ordered army engineers to make a survey of the port at Omaha and to see what is needed to place this city in condition to care for the most important river steamers. This survey is to be completed during the summer and fall.

## Kindness to Animals Promoted in Radio Programs and Forums

New Organization, Animal Welfare Workers, Coordinates Educational Activities of All Groups Seeking Better Conditions for "Little Friends"

Wednesday evening talks over the radio and Sunday afternoon forums on Boston Common, are means adopted by the newly organized Animal Welfare Workers for reaching the public with a message for the protection of all animals, from the crustacean and thoughtlessness, and for their proper care and protection.

Chester Green is the chairman and Mrs. Alice M. Capora is secretary. Mrs. Catherine Gardner is chairman of the executive committee. Practically every organization in Greater Boston having to do with the humane treatment of animals is represented in the membership.

While each of these organizations devotes itself to certain lines of work, such as education, anti-cruelty, anti-vivisection, anti-trap activities, and so on, the new Animal Welfare Workers stands opposed to everything that militates against the welfare of animals and for those things that make for their well-being. It expects to serve as a sort of congress of animal welfare organizations, each of which will continue its work along its own special lines, but all uniting to educate the public to the importance of kindness to animals and their proper treatment and care.

Education is the great need, members of the association contend, much of the cruelty inflicted on animals being due to thoughtlessness or ignorance.

The purpose of the A. W. A. Mrs. Capora said, is to bring intimately to the attention of the people of Greater Boston and elsewhere the situation of animals in their relation to human beings; to emphasize the responsibility of human beings to wards animals; their "little brothers"; to enlist as much co-operation as possible for all aspects of animal welfare activities; and to provide a forum for those who are competent to speak for those who cannot speak for themselves.

Beginning tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. over WNAC, a radio program is to be given every Wednesday evening. Guy Richardson, secretary of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, will speak on "Our Law for Animals." There will be a recitation by Luella C. Poole and a song by Ellen E. Riggs with Muriel R. Gillen as accompanist. This will be the first time, probably, that the radio has been called into use for work of this nature. The talks will be given under the direction of the Animals Lovers' Club, formed under the auspices of the Animal Welfare Workers. Miss Elizabeth Burt, singer and orchestra leader, is chairman.

The Sunday afternoon meetings are scheduled for 2:30 p. m. on the Charles Street Mall, and are to continue through the autumn. The first was held on July 3 with Mrs. Capora presiding and John S. Codman, president of the New England Anti-Vivisection Society, as the chief speaker. His subject was "Is Vivisection Right? If Not, Is It Expedient?" Beginning with an audience of eight, several hundred persons were reached during the afternoon, the crowd still large at 7 p. m., when the meeting was adjourned.

This experience has been repeated on the three succeeding Sundays, showing, Mrs. Capora says, that the cause of animals is one in which the people are deeply interested and in which they will co-operate once they understand. Many of those who come to listen also speak, she says. They sometimes ask for the opportunity and contribute much to the interest of the meetings.

While various organizations are at work in Boston for the protection of animals, it was only last June that all of them were brought together in friendly conference with the one object of co-operating to secure better treatment of animals. This took place at a dinner at the home of Mrs. Catherine Gardner, 5 Egleston Street, Boston. It was brought largely through the interest of Mrs. Capora. Several meetings were held at Mrs. Gardner's home resulting in the Sun-

day afternoon meetings on the Common and now adding the Wednesday evening talks.

Among those actively interested in the work besides those already mentioned are Mrs. Anna May Fawcett of Cambridge, H. Packard of the Cambridge Tribune, the Rev. Samuel O. Weems of Cambridge, Dr. Florence Duckering, Miss B. Maude Phillips of the Animal Rescue League, Herbert Perry of Cambridge, Boy Scout bugler, Mrs. S. D. Goodman, of Dorchester.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TALKS ON THE RADIO AND SUNDAY AFTERNOON FORUMS ON BOSTON COMMON, ARE MEANS ADOPTED BY THE NEWLY ORGANIZED ANIMAL WELFARE WORKERS FOR REACHING THE PUBLIC WITH A MESSAGE FOR THE PROTECTION OF ALL ANIMALS, FROM THE CRUSTACEAN AND THOUGHTLESSNESS, AND FOR THEIR PROPER CARE AND PROTECTION.

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## WAGE GUARANTY LAW IS ADOPTED

Illinois Act Makes Stockholders Liable in Case of Insolvency

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, July 26—Some measure of protection will be given hereafter to employees of Illinois corporations which fail leaving wages unpaid. The "Wages Guarantee" Act recently adopted by the State Legislature and signed by the Governor is characterized by the Illinois State Federation of Labor as pioneer legislation and the most important labor law enacted at the session.

It provides that owners of stock in corporations shall be liable in addition to their corporate indebtedness for two weeks' unpaid labor, proportionate to the amount of stock they own in the corporation. In comment the Weekly News Letter of the State Federation added: "It is the most important labor law enacted by the recent session of the State law-making body. It makes corporation stockholders liable for unpaid wages of employees upon failure or bankruptcy of the corporation. The liability principle of the State banking laws for the protection of bank depositors is thus applied in the new law to protect workers against loss of earned wages."

"The records show that in recent years there have been many corporation failures in which workers' wages remained unpaid. In the case of a single corporation failure, about one-quarter of a million dollars of wages remained unpaid, with no chance of recovery because of the limitations of liability accorded to stockholders. The new wage guarantee law was therefore necessary to protect the interests of the working people of Illinois."

METROPOLITAN EDISON  
NEW YORK, July 26—The Metropolitan Edison Company and subsidiaries for the 12 months ended June 30, 1927, report net income of \$2,547,291 after expenses, taxes, depreciation, interest, etc., comparing with \$2,304,551 in corresponding period of 1926.

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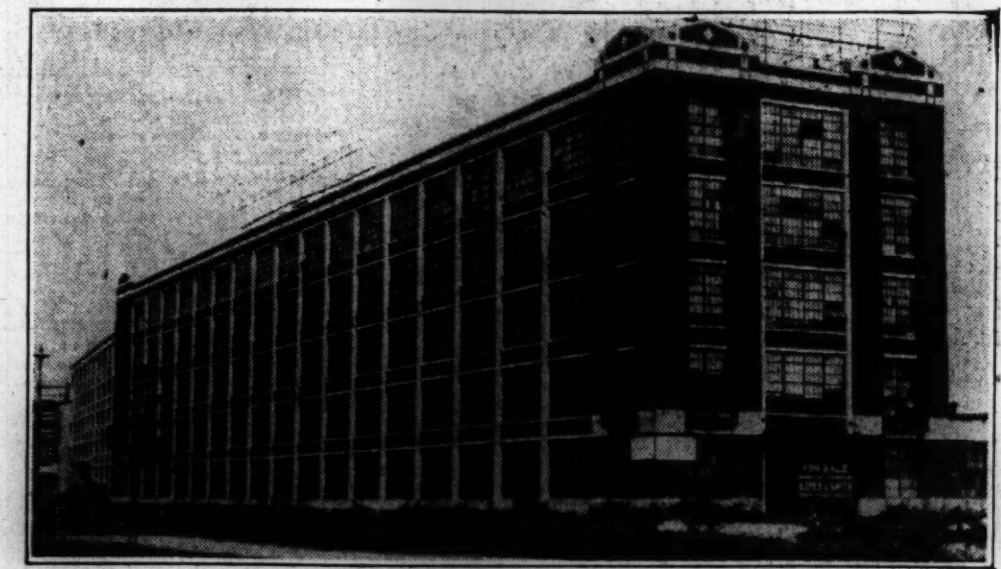
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## Jordan Marsh Will Enlarge This Building



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mitten, then do your dusting  
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up the dust, doesn't scatter it.  
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A black and white illustration of a hand wearing a mitten, holding a long-handled duster. The duster has a dark, cylindrical head and a long, thin handle. The hand is positioned as if about to use the duster.

**PICKLED PEPPERS**

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Blue Stripes Are Appliqued. It Is  
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No More Shoulder Straps



This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and small dark spots, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page is bound with a dark, textured material, possibly leather or cloth, which is visible as a vertical strip. The overall lighting is even, highlighting the subtle variations in the paper's tone and texture.

multiflower,  
nd onions,  
zestful in  
dish mustard  
have made  
now popular  
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bles. At a

owell

OW



dress of striped crêpe de Chine in white, beige, yellow, green and dark blue; it suggests circular tucking, for the beige-yellow stripe is applied, as is also the dark blue one. The dress is finished with a roll collar of white crêpe de Chine, and the design is extremely simple. The hat worn with this gown is also striking: one of the new skull caps. With this style of head-dress, an essential accompaniment on a summer's day is a sunshade.

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Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches.  
 "Let's all go down to Tommy's house."

# MONARCH

## Breakfast COCOA


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Catsup	Butter Beans	Apples
Chili Sauce	California Pears	Butter Beans
Peanut Butter	Yellow Glazed Peaches	California Pears
Salad Dressing	Sliced Peaches	Yellow Glazed Peaches
Sweet Relish	Tomatoes	Sliced Peaches
Salad Dressing	Canned Pineapple	Tomatoes
Salad Dressing	Grated Pineapple	Canned Pineapple
Thousand Island	Orange Fruit	Grated Pineapple
Dressing	Royal Fruit Solid	Orange Fruit
Mayonnaise Salad	Royal Apple Cherries	Royal Fruit Solid
Dressing	Pitted Cherries	Royal Apple Cherries
Prepared Mustard	Raspberries	Pitted Cherries
Salted Mustard	Strawberries	Raspberries
Sweet Cucumber Slices	Blackberries	Strawberries
Olives	Rhubarb	Blackberries
Orange Juice	Rhubarb	Rhubarb
Orange Juice	Rhubarb	Rhubarb
Cooked Spaghetti	Rhubarb	Rhubarb
Yankee Beans with Pork	Rhubarb	Rhubarb
Applesauce	Rhubarb	Rhubarb

MONARCH

Golden Bantam Corn  
Sweet Creamy Corn  
Early June Peas  
Red Kidney Beans  
Mashed  
Beets  
Carrots  
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Grape Juice  
Cake Flour  
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Saitmen  
Sardines  
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Lobster  
Tuna Fish  
Crabmeat



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Sardines  
Sweet Peas  
Early June Peas  
Green Beans  
Vina Beans  
Dried Corners  
Asparagus Potatoes  
Sweet Corn  
Beans

A speedy reply.

One girl, desiring to make her letters something to be really looked forward to and enjoyed, tried the following plan. She purchased a small notebook with a pencil attached, and headed each page with "My Dear Friend," and then, when she corresponded, then she began to notice little things in her daily life, places to which she went,

milk;  $\frac{1}{2}$  cupful of butter; 2 eggs; 1 tablespoonful of ginger; 1 tablespoonful of cinnamon; 1 teaspoonful of ground cloves;  $\frac{1}{2}$  nutmeg.

Mix all the ingredients, adding wheatmeal gradually till it forms a stiff dough. At the very last, add 1 teaspoonful of baking soda dissolved in hot water, and bake in a steady oven till ready.

the girl, desiring to make her letter something to be really looked upon with and enjoyed, tried the following plan. She purchased a small notebook with a pencil attached, and headed each page with "Dear Mother." Then she wrote to her correspondents, and she was able to notice little things in her letters, places to which she went,

1

The reason is simply because "Canada Dry" is a real "dry" ginger ale made from the highest-grade Jamaica ginger instead of the capsicum (red pepper) which is used in so many ordinary ginger ales.

Try it tonight and note the zest and sparkle it adds to even the simplest dinner. Your family will welcome the change from the usual day-after-day menu and appetite will be keener just because of it.

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## Theatrical News of the World

## Outdoor Plays for Children

By CONSTANCE D'ARCY MACKAY

Author of *The House of the Heart* and *Other Plays for Children*, etc.

IN ways that are as surprising as they are fascinating, at least one-half of the 20,000,000 children of the United States are witnessing or taking part in some form of outdoor drama. It is an art whose delight is shared alike by the rural child and by the child in cramped city spaces. The Playground Association of America, with its yearly festival in the parks and playgrounds of the United States, might almost be said to maintain a children's outdoor civic theater of vast proportions. The material of its festivals is drawn from many sources—historic, fairy, folk, and nature-lore—the latter predominating; for in spring the pantomime and dances of unfolding flowers, in summer the ever-present pageant of rain and bees and butterflies, and in autumn the dancing leaves and vanishing blossoms make themes on which countless variations have been played.

Thousands of children take part in and witness these festivals yearly. Sometimes touches of extraordinary loveliness are added to these outdoor scenes, as when "Ulysses" was mimed in Baltimore with Greek dances. Other festivals have included such themes as a Japanese idyll in Detroit, or the Pied Piper story in Pittsburgh, or "Robin Hood" in the Berkshires, or a Norse legend in the West; a folk-dance and folk-song festival in Bennington, Vt.

The outdoor plays given by colleges, such as Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "The Tempest," and Alfred Noyes' "Sherwood," often have audiences of which fully a third are children. Outdoor pageants given by high schools—particularly the high school pageants given in the South and California—have an even larger quota of children in the audience; while a community pageant giving the history of a town provides (if it be well done) a type of drama marvelously well suited to growing mentalities. Sometimes a pageant is given in which all the participants are children, with an audience largely made up of young folk. "The Children's Crusade" by Margaret Sherwood, a pageant-play of poetic intensity, is an example of this type.

Children's plays in gardens with a cast of children and an audience of both children and adults, are becoming more and more frequent, such as the richly colorful production of "The Enchanted Garden" in Ontario, N. Y., with costumes by Mrs. Haggis, or "Great Pan Forgetting" in a garden in Cincinnati where a brook and a pool added a crystal loveliness.

The elementary school does not as a rule give plays in the open air; but private citizens, and especially country folk, for their "graduation dramas" are leaning more and more to using light, delicate fantasies such as "The Maiden From Over the Wall," by Bertram Bloch, enhancing its festival possibilities. Here the seniors play the main characters and troops of small children appear as elves and blossoms.

Outdoor drama for children in all the summer camps of the United States is steadily improving both in quality of play text and quality of production. A new note has come into camp dramatics which correlates the outdoor and indoor production of the same play in an interesting manner. The play that is given outdoors one afternoon or evening just for the camp itself may be repeated in a neighboring barn, equipped like a workshop theater on another afternoon, with all the children of the surrounding villages eager to "see the play."

An extraordinarily interesting children's historical pageant entitled "Children of Old Carolina" has been written and produced by Ethel Theodore, Rockwell, of the University of North Carolina. She has chosen as her theme the part played in old Carolina by the children of that State. Here and there, as is natural, an adult character appears in a scene, and is played by an adult; for Miss Rockwell believes that to have children act the part of adults is absurd. It throws the whole episode out of focus. Where great historical figures of old Carolina dominated the scene, yet are missing, Miss Rockwell has managed an intricate technical problem with originality.

At right and left of her forested background, she placed two crenelated towers. On one of these towers, silhouetted against the sky, an adult figure would appear, and speak a brief interesting prologue to the various pageant episodes. This knit the pageant together, and kept the main historical facts before the audience, as the children continued to act their parts. Romantic Flora MacDonald (heroine of many a bonny Prince Charlie story and play) came to North Carolina, in the days of its early settlement; so it is Flora that dominates one scene, speaking the prologue from the tower like a "herald seen against the sky." Other dominating figures were Father Time, Sir Walter Raleigh, Manteo, Daniel Boone.

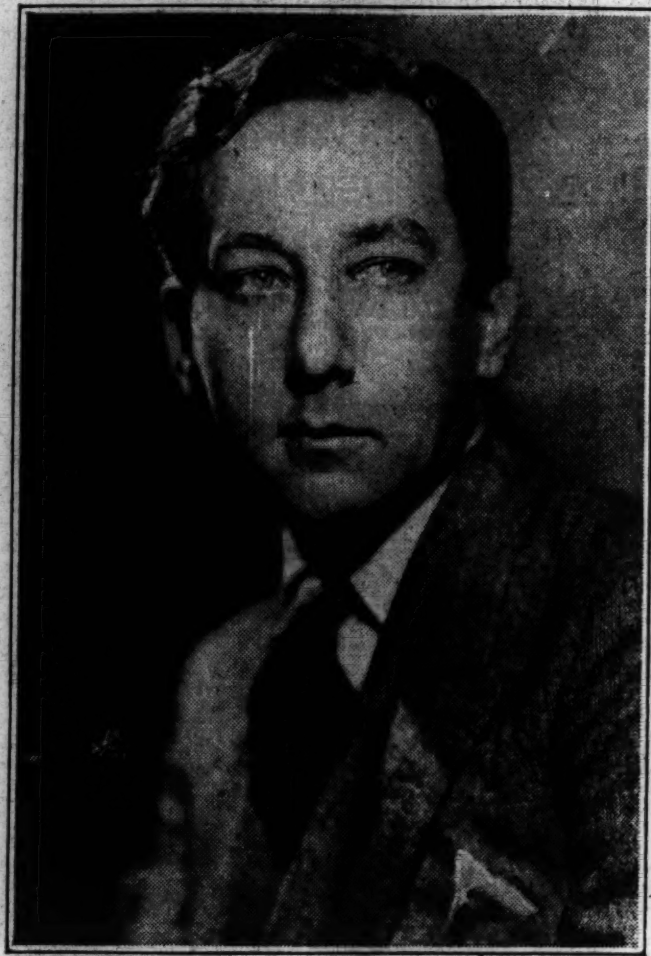
This is the first time in America that children have acted a pageant representing their part in the up-building of a state. It is an idea which could be carried out by all the other states in the Union. One can imagine how splendidly Miss Rockwell would evolve "Children of Old New York" or "Children of Old California."

When one pauses to think of it, it is surprising what a part children—and small children, at that—have played in the early history of settlements. Here they ran wild, costumed, and there they go a-fogging! Little hewers of wood and drawers of water; small spinners, and carders; weavers and gardeners of harvest; bringers of hope, and lighteners of gloom through their unquenched childlike gaiety—their songs and dances. All this is meet subject for pageantry in its color and rhythm, and Miss Rockwell has made the most of her material.

In North Carolina, too, was evolved another idea in outdoor drama that would have a great appeal for chil-

—what happiness for children in the preparation and audition of such a pageant!

The method of organizing a pageant is always interesting. "Children of Old Carolina" was drawn together in a comprehensive manner. Fifteen schools participated, each episode being rehearsed separately, the whole pageant being put together at fair time, when all the people from miles around could attend. The success of Miss Rockwell's production was partly due to the practical manner in which the work was planned in advance.



Photograph by White Studio, New York City

ROLLO PETERS

Playing a Special Engagement With the Knopf Company, Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, Md., July 23.—Edwin H. Knopf, of the Auditorium in Baltimore, has made a revival with his stock company of "Peter Ibbotson," a romantic play by John Raphael, based on George Du Maurier's novel. The play drew so well that it is being kept on for a second week. Rollo Peters, who came from New York to star in "Peter Ibbotson," has now been engaged by Mr. Knopf for two other offerings.

## A Theatrical Tournament

By J. T. GREIN

THE enthusiast—some Monitor readers may recognize him as an old friend—said: "If Paris, why not London—why should the greatest city of the world not do for the World of the Theater what Paris has so happily initiated as I write: Invite the nations to take part, if possible in 1928, in a Tournament of Dramatic Art?" And when his plan had well matured in his thought, he went to the Faculty of Arts—that energetic, growing young body which is actively and practically pursuing its policy to be in art that which the League of Nations tries to achieve in politics.

The faculty has already some thousands of members in all the spheres of arts, and the roll is daily growing; it has an organ of its own—the Orbit—which is a free and independent tribune open to all pioneers and propagandists of ideas. Its sectional committees number men and women of light and leading in their midst. Its motto would be "progress through perseverance." So, when the enthusiast unfolded his scheme, he found many willing ears, and it was decided to begin with the spade-work without delay.

As England has no national theater—as yet, although the foundation is once more hovering between the clouds and the tangle—it had to be decided to fix the question of headquarters; to find a theater that would be worthy of the occasion and, to foreign nations mean something more than a mere name. And, quite obviously, the choice fell on the Royal Opera House at Covent Garden, for many years renowned as the home of international opera and, after the annual season, standing empty in its glory. It is confidently hoped that when the scheme and as a moderate sum in the case of Covent Garden are approached, they will take an active interest in the scheme and help towards its realization by amenity of terms. Failing Covent Garden, there would be His Majesty's Theater as a second string, but however dignified the house, its disposal would depend on commercial considerations.

The next step will be to send an emissary to the Continent, to interview the leaders of state theaters, statesmen, too, if possible, and to obtain their consent to send over a picked company with a play of international importance, possibly to arrange a grant of subsidy toward the guarantee-fund to be created for the purpose of the festival. Some ambassadors are known to be all in favor of the scheme and a moderate sum in the case of each country would be sufficient to further the great object, the acquisition of subsidies is not out of the question.

For the first year—for the movement aims at a continuous and revolving activity—it is contemplated to secure the co-operation of six countries—France, Germany, Italy, Spain, Belgium or Denmark. All of these have national subsidized theaters. And, of course, a first and foremost invitation will be proffered to America—to the Theater Guild of New York, and, in the second in-

Doris Rankin appears as Mimsey with good effect. Miss Rankin and Mr. Peters are very capable supported by the regular Auditorium company, among which Robert Rendell's portrayal of Major Duquesnois has been a success. Rollo Peters, who came from New York to star in "Peter Ibbotson," has now been engaged by Mr. Knopf for two other offerings.

Manfield usually had Tommy Graham, his stage-manager, rehearse any newcomer in the repertoire, and that was my experience in "Jekyll and Hyde" and "The Parisian Romance." In the former play toward the end of the first act there is a love duet between Jekyll and Agnes—then Jekyll goes; Agnes turns to the piano and sits dreamily playing, as her father comes in and sits reading his paper. In an incredibly short time from the exit of Jekyll, Manfield transformed as Hyde appears. He stands at the long French window; the business of the scene is for Agnes turning, to see him, scream and run out of the room; he leaps in, struggles with her father, kills him, escapes; curtain. I had never seen a man pick me up and throw me to the ground as Manfield did when I turned this gruesome figure so horrified me that I couldn't scream or move. Then I fainted.

Fortunately this did not interfere with the other "business" of the scene when the curtain fell R. M. himself picked me up and brought me to. He was amused and pleased to think he had created such an impression! But never could he induce me to really look at Hyde, and my scream and runaway were short and quick ever after.

A funny thing happened the first time I acted Marcelle in "The Parisian Romance." On stage a woman (Marcelle) is singing; the Baron Cheveril (Manfield) with other men, is on the stage (the drawing-room of a French house); as Marcelle finishes all applaud, and she enters the drawing-room. It was considered a very good entrance for the actress playing the part. Manfield had sent me some lovely flowers to carry, in place of the usual artificial ones, and he certainly was

A new classified Stage Directory, to be published in England shortly, is to be called "The Spotlight." It will contain the name, photograph, and achievements of artists, not only British, but also from the Dominions and America.

## RESTAURANTS

## NEW YORK CITY

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## Richard Mansfield—In and Out of the Theater

Sunny Hours of a Theatrical Experience—III

By KATHERINE GRAY

AFTER a season in "Shore Acres" I joined Richard Mansfield. When I was given an appointment by Mansfield, my hopes were high. I had a tremendous admiration for him—and longed to be a member of his company—knowing a repertoire of fine plays to be his rule. After a little talk, he said he would give me a contract, to act such parts in his repertoire as he should select; and asked me if I would abide by that condition and accept a salary of \$75 a week. I agreed gladly and went happily off for a summer's vacation.

When we were called for rehearsal the following autumn, I found myself cast for Marie Walecka in "Napoleon"—a charming part of a Polish woman, Louka in "Arms and the Man," a tempestuous Bulgarian serving maid; Marcelle in "The Parisian Romance," an emotional French lady; and Agnes in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," an English ingénue. Surely variety enough for a young actress! And my first salary envelope contained \$150, with a note from Mansfield saying he never had intended to take advantage of my enthusiasm and business inexperience—that he had offered the \$75 to test my sincerity of purpose.

Once afterward another manager increased my salary after the production of a play—our dear old Charlie Frohman, who gave me \$50 a week more than he had promised me. From Mansfield one could learn almost all there is to be learned about "voice." He himself possessed a marvelous voice, and knew abominably how to use it. I have known him to act the longest roles, with never any vocal or physical fatigue. He never minded what you were thinking and listening to. He personally was surely double the age of the young prince; but there was the spirit of youth in his voice then and the charming awkwardness of the young prince. He was a great actor, and a great teacher. He was a great actor, and a great teacher. He was a great actor, and a great teacher.

Mansfield usually had Tommy Graham, his stage-manager, rehearse any newcomer in the repertoire, and that was my experience in "Jekyll and Hyde" and "The Parisian Romance." In the former play toward the end of the first act there is a love duet between Jekyll and Agnes—then Jekyll goes; Agnes turns to the piano and sits dreamily playing, as her father comes in and sits reading his paper. In an incredibly short time from the exit of Jekyll, Mansfield transformed as Hyde appears. He stands at the long French window; the business of the scene is for Agnes turning, to see him, scream and run out of the room; he leaps in, struggles with her father, kills him, escapes; curtain. I had never seen a man pick me up and throw me to the ground as Manfield did when I turned this gruesome figure so horrified me that I couldn't scream or move. Then I fainted.

Fortunately this did not interfere with the other "business" of the scene when the curtain fell R. M. himself picked me up and brought me to. He was amused and pleased to think he had created such an impression! But never could he induce me to really look at Hyde, and my scream and runaway were short and quick ever after.

A funny thing happened the first time I acted Marcelle in "The Parisian Romance." On stage a woman (Marcelle) is singing; the Baron Cheveril (Mansfield) with other men, is on the stage (the drawing-room of a French house); as Marcelle finishes all applaud, and she enters the drawing-room. It was considered a very good entrance for the actress playing the part. Manfield had sent me some lovely flowers to carry, in place of the usual artificial ones, and he certainly was

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giving me every advantage of the scene. All went as arranged, until I approached—when I caught my heel in something and fell almost at R. M.'s feet. Of course, the audience laughed, and he was so angry as he helped me to get up—he almost shook me—until his sense of humor hit mine, and we too laughed with our audience, and all was well again.

Traveling with Mansfield could be such fun. One season, in the early spring, we were to play seven weeks of one-night stands with "Cyrano de Bergerac." On the surface, this looks like hard work, but I never had a better time and more real fun. We traveled by a special train, made up of Mansfield's private car—two Pullmans for the company, baggage cars for the scenery and an occasional diner attached.

We always left after the performance at night, and when we arrived early enough in the day, at the next town, we would bicycle, drive, ride or occasionally walk, out to some country inn or farmhouse, where an early dinner had been ordered in advance. On one of these walks Mansfield turned to Will Courtenay and me, who were walking with him, and said quite gravely, "I think I'll just turn a handspike," and over he went—my much-admired dignified Richard Mansfield!

Mansfield, when acting, had a simple dinner not later than 4:30 p. m., and when that was over no telephone calls, no letters, no business, no resting and preparing for the evening's work. Then when the play was over, supper—and talk. He was a most charming host. And it was his pleasure to entertain, in his house in New York, aboard his private car or in his own hotel rooms on tour. He rarely accepted hospitality, while he loved to dispense it.

Like Augustin Daly, Mansfield believed that the less the public saw, or knew of the personal individuality of the actor, his domestic life, his likes and dislikes, the better it was for both; and the less difficult for the actor to create the illusion of the various characters he was called upon to portray. I remember one night in Pittsburgh when a number of us were supping at his rooms in the hotel, the conversation turned to some of his early experiences, and he told of singing in the first American production of "The Mikado" at a Boston theater. He went to the piano and played and sang some of the music, occasionally half-rising from the piano stool to do some of the dance steps; and he certainly was screamingly funny. Mansfield sang and played the piano well. He knew the folk dances of various countries. He read and spoke French and German as fluently as English, and was a painter as well as an actor. His letters to his little son, published in Whitcomb's "Life of Richard Mansfield," are a proof of how charmingly he could write.

It was Mansfield who remodeled and redecored Harrigan's old theater on Thirty-fifth Street and renamed it The Garrick. Here he established the green-room under the stage, with dressing-room opening into it; and here the company could assemble before the play, between the acts, or wait for their special calls for scenes. Only with Mansfield in the company did I remember a call-boy—a part of the older theater which seemed so essential.

After the play R. M.'s friends, and the friends of the principal players, could come back to this green-room, and there was many an impromptu and gay supper party here. As I remember, Mansfield never received anyone before a performance or between the acts.

At Daly's Theater and the Garrick were the only green-rooms I remember in America. But out in a small New Zealand town, a municipally

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managed theater, there was a most delightful green-room, with an open fireplace, and off it a dainty reception and dressing-room for the principal player. As a contrast, at another New Zealand town, we made up by candle light, had oil lamps for footlights, and the curtain was pulled up and down by hand.

Mansfield produced many fine plays, and his was a restless ambition. While he was pleased with the success of "Cyrano de Bergerac," he could not go on acting one play season after season and so we soon went back to repertory. In my association with Mansfield, for I rejoined him from time to time, after that first season, I saw and heard of his doing many gracious and kindly things, little known to the world.

He had a peculiar sense of humor, which was easily misunderstood when quoted; and he did have a quick temper. But it never lasted, and while, perhaps he would not say in words that he was sorry, he would show it in his manner, and in the charming things he would do for the one whom he felt he had hurt or wronged. A very great man—as well as a very great actor, Richard Mansfield, like Herne, was married to a woman of fine understanding and tender sympathy.

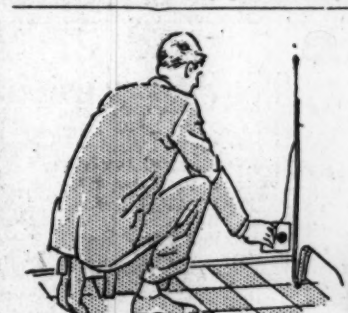
Once when we were acting in New Orleans, Mansfield asked me to go shopping with him. Some anniversary was near and he wanted to send Mrs. Mansfield (who was in Paris) a gift. We went to a lace and lingerie shop, such as one may find in Paris, and he selected a number of dainty and charming things—dear to the heart of any delicately minded woman. Then we bought a beautiful hamper, and with sachet, and ribbons, and soft paper, I had the fun of packing it for him. That night at the theater I found in my dressing-room, a beautiful old lace collar in a tiny box, with a card "Richard and his wife are your debtors." At the end of another tour with him, I found in my home in New York, a beautiful old mahogany settle, which months before I had admired when we were poking about the lovely old shops of Baltimore.

There were times in our association when my own quick temper leaped up, and flamed with his, and things were decidedly unpleasant. But he held no rancor, and was always ashamed of having fallen, and so on the whole my memory of this great man is one of most sincere admiration and gratitude for all he taught me, and the many charming hours I owe him. Herne, and Mansfield, two great outstanding figures of the American stage.

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There were times in our association when my own quick temper leaped up, and flamed with his, and things were decidedly unpleasant. But he held no rancor, and was always ashamed of having fallen, and so on the whole my memory of this great man is one of most sincere admiration and gratitude for all he taught me, and the many charming hours I owe him. Herne, and Mansfield, two great outstanding figures of the American stage.



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## New Photoplays in New York

By RALPH FLINT

New York, July 24

THE Roxy Theater springs a pleasant surprise this week with a very entertaining feature picture from the Fox portfolio, entitled "Paid to Love." Somehow or other the advance notices failed to indicate the nature or caliber of the picture, and so its effect was considerably heightened by thus coming out of a clear sky. Harry Carr has written a delicately satirical story of original turns and twists to what has become by now trite material indeed. The story treatment, Howard Hawks' skillful direction, and the clever acting of the company, headed by Virginia Valli and George O'Brien, combine in making "Paid to Love" a most agreeable affair. The settings are all well done, and the photography has an air of distinction as well.

Miss Valli proves herself a capable leading lady for such a piece, combining beauty and histrionic versatility. As a young dancer in a Parisian cabaret bled to woo certain Crown Prince from his determined indifference to the fair sex, she fills the bill admirably. Mr. O'Brien, although a bit too rugged perhaps for his princely uniforms, nevertheless plays another princely rôle with a convincing and attractive figure. The parts of the scheming king and his American adviser are amusingly handled by Thomas Jefferson and J. Farrell MacDonald, while William Powell plays another princely rôle with his usual distinction and suavity.

Mr. Hawks has steered a clever course between the high humors of von Stroheim's "Merry Widow" and the delicate nuances of Lubitch's "Forbidden Paradise" without ever touching either shore for more than a fleeting moment, and he has managed for the most part to say his say in straightforward Americanese. All in all, this picture is a most creditable production from every angle. The surrounding bill is colorful, novel, and amply devised in the regulation Roxy manner.

A thoroughly machine-made film picture comes to the Paramount Theater this week in "Man Power," with Richard Dix quite wasted in the stereotyped rôle of a man of brawn making good against giant obstacles all because of a rich man's pretty little daughter. Oddly enough,







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tions, the report shows progress in  
many directions. The policy of re-  
ducing the number of pupils per class  
has been continued, so that the num-  
ber of classes with more than 50  
pupils on the roll has been reduced  
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000,000 was spent on new school  
buildings, and an increase of over  
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ondary schools exceeded the highest  
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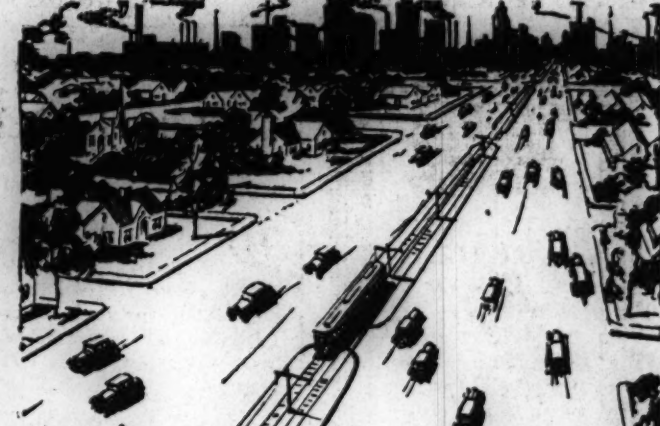
Leaves Long Wharf, foot of State St., 9:30

A. M.; Sunday, 10, 11, 8, 7, State Rooms,  
McCracken's, 10, 11, 8, 7, State Rooms,  
McCracken's, 10, 11, 8, 7, State Rooms,

Ship's Orchestra over WEEI Mondays, 9 P. M.

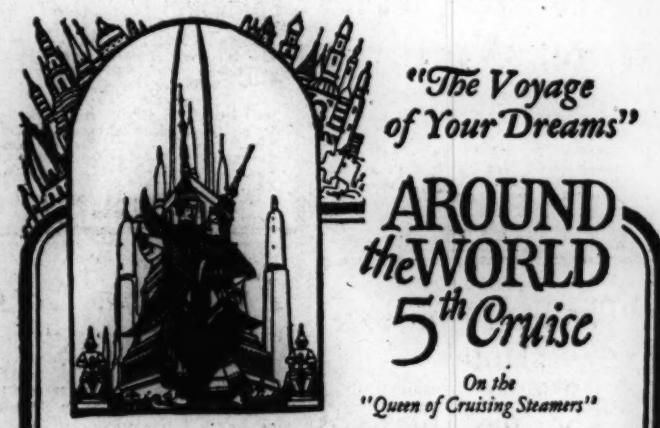
Mining Academy, Freiberg, Ger.;  
M. Henri Winkler, director of Indus-  
trial Research Services, Paris, with  
Dr. Steyer Baker, Sensible Heat  
Distillation, Ltd., as secretary.

## WHOOPIING CRANE PRESENTED

WINNIPEG, Man., (Special Cor-  
respondence)—Manitoba's new pro-  
vincial museum has received a  
donation of rare value. In the form  
of a specimen of the whooping crane,  
one of the largest birds of the North  
American continent, but now prac-  
tically extinct. This specimen, to-  
gether with others of shore birds  
and other native birds of Manitoba,  
is being given to the museum by  
Lady Whyte of Winnipeg, the collec-  
tion having been made for the late  
Sir William Whyte.The WORLD'S  
GREATEST HIGHWAY  
Leads You to  
PONTIACDrive from Detroit over the amazing 204 foot  
highway to Pontiac—throbbing city of industry  
and center of America's lake-country.As you spin along over the floor-like expanse  
of concrete where four cars abreast travel in  
comfort in each direction over separate road-  
ways, you will have a fore-taste of what America's  
great highways will all be like one of these days.And at Pontiac industrial marvels await you—  
while just beyond in every direction stretches a  
natural wonderland that you will long remember.stop at  
PONTIAC

PONTIAC BOARD OF COMMERCE

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## S.S. RESOLUTE

January 7, 1928

ON THIS modern magic carpet, you sail  
away in utmost luxury to lands you have  
always dreamed of seeing—Egypt, Palestine,  
East Africa, India, Java, Borneo, Siam, the  
Orient, Hawaii. One hundred and forty days  
of happy, wondrous experiences—lifelong  
treasures.Sailing eastward from New York, you visit 63  
ports and cities in 30 different countries—  
each at the ideal season of the year.Rates including extraordinary program of  
shore excursions—\$2000 and upward.

Descriptive literature will be sent at your request

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131 State Street, Boston

or local Steamship and Tourist Agents

To  
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Who TravelOffices of The Christian Science Monitor  
may be found at 2, Adelphi Terrace, London;  
3, Avenue de l'Opera, corner Rue de  
l'Echelle, Paris; and 11, Via Magenta,  
Florence.Visitors are cordially welcomed at these  
offices, where information may be had  
concerning European hotels, transportation  
lines, resorts, tourist agencies, shops and  
schools which are advertised in the Monitor.Shops  
Shops  
Wonderful ShopsRows of them, streets of them, soaring story on story  
—each to be explored as you would the ateliers of  
Paris—expectantly.Woodward Avenue, the backbone of vibrant Detroit.  
Washington Boulevard, broad, parked in the center,  
paved, as you view it from a hotel window, with the  
shiny tops of costly motor cars, the street where dollar  
signs remain discreetly out of beckoning windows.Here, are waiting for you, things for yourself, things  
for the friends who must be remem-  
bered, things to wish for, things just  
to look at—but each of them a joy to  
every woman's heart

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## DETROIT

THE CITY OF OPPORTUNITIES.

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Niagara Falls to Niagara Falls, including  
Thousand Islands, The Adirondacks, An-  
nable Gorge, Lake Champlain, Green  
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cord, Lexington, Old Deerfield, Berkshire  
Hills, Hudson River, Sleepy Hollow, New  
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Weekly from Chicago and Niagara Falls.

Write or call for particulars.

ROYAL BLUE LINE MOTOR TOURS  
4 Years of Successful Operation,  
116 South Dearborn Street, Chicago  
Randolph 2370















## 'Rules of Road,' Add Another 'R' to Michigan Schools' Curriculum

Automobile Club Sponsors Study of State Traffic Laws—School Authorities Proffer Co-operation in Implanting Fundamentals of Safety

SAGINAW, Mich. (Special Correspondence)—A motor age is bringing a novel subject to the curriculum of the schools in this city and others throughout central and northern Michigan.

When schools open next fall, there will be added to the "Three R's" the study of the state automobile traffic law, sponsored by the Automobile Club of Northern Michigan, with the enthusiastic co-operation of school authorities all over the district.

Boys and girls who are just reaching the age when they begin to drive their parents' cars will have placed in their hands a textbook containing the complete text of the state motor vehicle code, together with a series of examples and illustrations showing just how the law applies under various circumstances. Their teachers will conduct regular classes in the subject and will strive to implant an understanding of the fundamentals of safety and consideration for the rights of others in their pupils' thought.

Officers of the automobile club feel that the nearly universal use of the automobile makes it imperative that a systematic effort be made to in-

struct the rising generation in the state traffic law, based as it is upon the idea of governing the vast volume of motor traffic with the greatest possible degree of safety. They tried the plan on a limited scale last spring, and its results were so satisfactory that it was immediately decided to extend the work throughout the club's district this fall.

Besides the benefit to the students themselves, the sponsors of the plan foresee important results in the education of thousands of adult motorists as well. It is expected that the children, proud of their knowledge of the traffic rules, will call their parents' attention to any violations they may observe, and thereby do much to familiarize their elders with the basis of safe driving.

The state traffic code is the foundation upon which all the city codes in the district are based, so that the pupils are expected to have no difficulty, once they are familiar with its fundamentals, in complying with special local rules. The textbooks, prepared by the club in co-operation with local newspapers, will be the property of the students when they have finished the course.

## COLLEGES TOLD STUDENTS MUST BE INTERESTED

Minnesota Dean Points to Need of Stimulating Work of Average

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—Stimulation of the average student to greater intellectual curiosity by improved methods of teaching, rather than neglecting the mediocre group in favor of the more capable minority, was proposed by Dr. F. J. Kelly, dean of administration at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, at the concluding meeting of the Institute for Administrative Officers of Institutions of Higher Education.

Challenging views expressed by Dr. Frank Aydelotte, president of Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa., Dr. Kelly declared that the fault lies not with the student, but with the instructor. A remedy proposed by Dr. Kelly was that all colleges form committees for research in educational methods, with the duty of seeking out ways of making students enthusiastic about their work. Though only four out of 14 leading American universities have such committees now, the work of these four has amply justified their use, he said.

Agreeing with Dr. Aydelotte's theory that the only way to arouse interest in study by undergraduates was to place the entire responsibility on their shoulders, Dr. Kelly differed with the proposal of the Swarthmore president that classes should be limited to 20 members. Investigation by the University of Minnesota research committee showed that students did better work in classes of 60 than in classes of 20, Dr. Kelly reported.

When properly stimulated, undergraduates can think consistently and wisely about the intimate problems of their own education, he said, urging officers to pay more attention to student criticism of educational methods. He pointed to the "Dartmouth report" and the report of the Harvard Student Council as examples of intelligent undergraduate criticism.

Prof. F. W. Reeves of the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., recommended a standard based on educational efficiency to replace the minimum endowment requirement as now established as the basis on which the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges admits members.

## PROVINCES PREPARE WELCOME TO PREMIER

HALIFAX, N. S. (Special Correspondence)—It has been officially announced here that Stanley Baldwin, Prime Minister of Great Britain, who is to make a jubilee visit to Canada, will spend three days in the Maritime Provinces. His itinerary now provides for his arrival in St. John, N. B., at 8 a. m., on Aug. 16, and after several hours there, he will leave for Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, where, after being accorded a civic reception by the city of Charlottetown, he will be the guest of the Lieutenant-Governor for that island.

The Prime Minister will leave the island capital the following morning, traveling by warship to Pictou, Nova Scotia, from thence taking a special train for Halifax, where he is due to arrive that afternoon at 4:30. He will be the guest of the Government of the Province and the Lieutenant-Governor at a dinner at Government House, and leave that night by special train for North Sydney, where he is due to arrive on the morning of Aug. 18 to join the Empress of Scotland, en route for England.

## Bus-Airplane Service Planned in Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (Special Correspondence)—Rising from the operation of one truck a few years ago, Ward Faulkner of Muskogee, operator of the largest chain of bus lines in the state, now has plans of more rapid transportation by putting into service three eight-passenger airplanes between Oklahoma City and Muskogee, through Tulsa.

This does not mean the abandonment of the bus lines. The buses will be equipped with the latest appointments, including buffets.

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### REAL ESTATE

**NORTH BOSTON**—Old colonial house, 9 rooms, bath, best electric lights, instant hot water heater, 2 1/2 acres, beautiful garden, fruit trees, etc. Call for particulars. Tel. 4-1111.

**FOR SALE** in WELLESLEY, MASS. Six-room cottage with furnace, bath and extra toilet. Call for particulars. Tel. 4-1111.

**GREAT NECK, Brooklyn**—Large house, 12 rooms, 2 1/2 acres, fruit trees, etc. Call for particulars. Tel. 4-1111.

**SUMMER PROPERTY**—Maine. Beautiful cottage with porch at Palmyra, Maine. Call for particulars. Tel. 4-1111.

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**NEW YORK CITY**—Business woman will share room. Call for particulars. Tel. 4-1111.

**NEW YORK CITY**—319 Avenue A. Immovable 5-room apartment. Call for particulars. Tel. 4-1111.

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**BOSTON**—180 Huntington Ave.—Visitors to Boston may secure room in quiet home. Call for particulars. Tel. 4-1111.

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**NEW YORK CITY**—325 W. 102d St.—Large, light room, clean, comfortable. Call for particulars. Tel. 4-1111.

**Ocean Grove, N. J.**—30 Webb Avenue. Call for particulars. Tel. 4-1111.

**ATTRACTIVE**—One block from ocean. \$12 per week up. Call for particulars. Tel. 4-1111.

**N. Y. C.**—48 West 94th—Attractive room, adjoining bath; convenient location. Call for particulars. Tel. 4-1111.

**NEW YORK CITY**—300 Wadsworth Ave. Apt. 5-D—Cheerful, homelike room. Call for particulars. Tel. 4-1111.

**NEW YORK CITY**—202 West 86th—Clean, comfortable room; large 141; single 110-17; excellent location. Call for particulars. Tel. 4-1111.

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**NEW YORK CITY**—220 W. 107th St. (Apt. 25)—Desirable, clean, single room, kitchen privileges; reasonable. Circle 7587.

**ROOMS AND BOARD**—MAGNOLIA, MASS.—Hesperia Villa. Tel. connection 56535—Now open under new management. Refreshing, clean, excellent table. Reasonable rates. Call for particulars. Tel. 4-1111.

**KINGSTON, ONT.**—Tourist accommodations, hot baths, breakfast, car parking space. Mrs. KATHARINE YOUNG, 182 Alfred St. Phone 1524.

**N. Y. C.**—21 East 80th—Attractively furnished suite with bath; single room; excellent cuisine; reasonable. Tel. 4-1111.

**SUMMER BOARD**—DODGE INN. A homelike place, good food, clean comfortable rooms. In the beautiful Shawmut Hotel. Tel. 4-1111.

**DIRIGO HOUSE**—CASCO, ME. Pleasant, homelike, restful. Numerous recreations, amusements. Churches near by. Booklet, Rates moderate. Tel. 4-1111.

**Grand View Manor**—HARRISON, MAINE. High elevation, superb mountain and lake views; modern conveniences; private park for study and rest; fresh fruits, vegetables, dairy and poultry products from our own 25-acre farm; two miles from Camp Newfound and also Camp Katahdin. Tel. 4-1111.

**LODEST DALE INN**, Arlington, Va.—A delightful home in the mountains; no children; every comfort; good cooking; rates reasonable. Write MISS GEORGE GOODLOE. Tel. 4-1111.

**THE COLBY INN**, WESTON, VT. A Delightful Place for Summer Vacation. Write for booklet. Tel. 4-1111.

**COUNTRY BOARD**—MRS. M. M. ROBERTS. Home with every city convenience; country advantage; refreshments; quiet and restful. Tel. 4-1111.

**THE PINELAND**, Englewood, N. J. In vines adorns a quiet, restful, home; good food; modern conveniences; 15 weekly. Transients accommodated. Tel. 4-1111.

**BOARD FOR CHILDREN WANTED**—BOARD and care wanted for girl 6 and boy 8 on farm near West. BAKER, 3808 Bailey Ave., New York City. Tel. 4-1111.

**HOMES WITH ATTENTION**—Winkaway Hall. Home open throughout the year for study and rest; experienced care if needed; illustrated booklet sent on request. Tel. 4-1111.

**TELEPHONE**—PRINCETON, N. J. Best home of refinement, attractively appointed; experienced care if needed; illustrated booklet sent on request. Tel. 4-1111.

**PAID GUESTS**—SILVER BIRCHES. Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island. Open all year. Home-like surroundings for rest, study, and recreation. Phone Ronkonkoma 18. Tel. 4-1111.

**HILVIEW**—CANTON, MASS.—Comfortable distance from Boston. Call for particulars. Tel. 4-1111.

**EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES**—EXPERIENCED GOVERNMENT MEN. Agents, writers, editors, housekeepers, etc. 1000 Broadway, N. Y. C. Tel. 4-1111.

**MAUDE ELIZABETH SMITH**—Placement service for men and women; positions in business, social, and domestic service. 80 Boylston Street, Boston. Hancock 9377. Tel. 4-1111.

**ATLAS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY**—Men and Women Applicants. Cortlandt 2383-2382. 200 Broadway, N. Y. C. Tel. 4-1111.

**A. R. C. HENRY** (Employment Agency). For Reliable Attendance. 250 WEST 14TH ST., N. Y. C. Edgemoor 1778. Tel. 4-1111.

**HERBERT & BANKER**—COMMERCIAL AGENCY. 48 E. 41st St., N. Y. C. Lexington 7533. Tel. 4-1111.

**MRS. KEMP'S AGENCY**—High grade colored maids; references. 2382 7th Ave., New York. Tel. 4-1111.

**LOUISE C. BARN**—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 250 W. 4th St., New York City. Telephone 1515. Tel. 4-1111.

**SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN**—CHAUFFEUR desired position: high grade; long experience; clean record; motor vehicle; references. Tel. 4-1111.

**ACCOUNTANT OFFICE MANAGER** would like responsible position with city and country. Tel. 4-1111.

**SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN**—EXPERIENCED infant's nurse, Christian Scientist preferred. Box P-13, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City. Tel. 4-1111.

**REFINED southern lady desires position as traveling companion.** Box C-11, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City. Tel. 4-1111.

**HOUSEKEEPER** to couple or adults. Brooklyn preferred. Write to M. M. 1110 Gates Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., care BEE.

**BOOKKEEPER** Secretary, capable taking full charge of office, business, and domestic work. Box R-16, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City. Tel. 4-1111.

**TEACHERS AND TUTORS**—PROFESSIONAL young lady, New York education, teaching voice, dancing, ukulele; reasonable. EDWIN, 75 Riverside, New York. Tel. 4-1111.

**KATHARINE L. BREECE**, Contralto. "The Voice of the Art of Singing." 180 North St., Buffalo, N. Y. Tel. 4-1111.

**REPRESENTATIVES WANTED**—PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Representatives to introduce superior cleaning cream. Tel. 4-1111.

**WANTED**—Sales representative for our Philadelphia, Pa. territory. Tel. 4-1111.

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**Bournemouth**  
Priori Mansions Private Hotel, East Cliff—  
Convenient for everything; lavatory; garden;  
hot or cold water; central heating; fine lounge;  
drawing room, billiard, etc. comfortable.  
Write Manageress for terms.

### Bournemouth

Tower House, West Cliff Gardens  
Pension and Private Rooms. South  
Aspect, sea view. Bedroom, Bath, Billiard,  
Billiards, Write Manageress for terms.  
MRS. C. S. LAVER.

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"Dunroven" Boarding Establishment.  
Separate tables. Private rooms lavatory.  
From 2/- a week. 4/- a month. 1/- a day.  
Terms, 54 Park Road, Tel. 2737.

### BEXHILL-ON-SEA

Seaside House, Private Hotel, East Parade,  
Bexhill-on-Sea. Telephone 1008. From 2/- to  
4/- a week.

**Bournemouth** CRAIG HALL PENSION  
Pension position. Terms inclusive. Illustrated  
brochure from Bournemouth. General supervision.  
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**Bournemouth**—CAVENDISH HOUSE  
Boarding establishment, 8 Christchurch Rd.  
Gas fire in bedrooms. 4/- a week. 12/- a month.  
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41 Mosley Street, Manchester

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Draper, Shirt and Pyjama Maker  
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Underwear  
& Hosiery  
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Purchase from us for  
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Exel rates with delivery.  
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TAILORING  
Economy With Efficiency

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Umbrellas Re-covered in Half an Hour  
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**HUGH MACKAY**  
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Stylish cut clothes. Reasonable prices.  
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FROCKS AND JUMPER SUITS  
Ladies' Own Materials Made Up  
Agent for Pullars of Perth  
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GENERAL DRAPERY  
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Frocks, Fur, Hatters, etc.  
Ready to wear. Maribelle Tailor made  
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The Well-Known Picturehouse  
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Home-made Cakes, Scones, Jam, etc.

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**COXON'S**  
A SEVEN FLOOR  
FASHION STORE

Everything for Personal Wear  
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Three Elevators to all floors. Ex-  
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atmosphere of the newly equipped  
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See the new LEATHERETTE Travel  
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**DOUTHWAITE'S**  
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(Continued)

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**William Baker & Co., Ltd.**  
BROAD STREET CORNER  
HOUSE FURNISHERS  
have one of the largest showrooms for  
beautiful China and Glass to be  
found in the Province.

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Ladies' Hatter and Costumier  
The Arcade Cornmarket  
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page of this issue

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Good Value Efficient Service

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CONFECTIONERS  
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**WHEN**  
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artistic

**GET IT AT**  
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**RICHMOND LAVENDER**  
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HIGH-GRADE MILK &  
DAIRY PRODUCE  
Local Farm: Park Farm, Richmond, Surrey  
Licensed Producers of Certified Milk

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No Specials in Ladies' Underclothing  
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Night and Day Repairs  
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Richmond Electric Installation  
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Let us quote you for all kinds of Electrical  
Work

**FREEMAN HARDY & WILLIS LTD.**  
Footwear for the Whole Family  
Richmond, Surrey  
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**MOTORISTS**  
You can get all your requirements from  
**PERCY TWEEDALE**  
Tweedale St., Castlemeads St., Rochdale

**ANY MAKE OF CAR SUPPLIED**  
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AND  
PROVISIONS  
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ORDERS DELIVERED

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LADIES' OUTFITTER  
Corsets—Gloves—Art Needlework  
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**ASHWORTH'S BOOTS**  
76 Drake Street & 282 Oldham Road  
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High Class Grocer and Italian  
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Ladies' & Gentlemen's Tailors  
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Footwear for the Whole Family  
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Suggetions and Estimates Free  
**C. O. RYMER**  
Painter & Decorator  
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Footwear for the Whole Family  
Good Selection of Shoes  
for Sea-side Wear  
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**SCARBOROUGH**  
(Continued)

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Cakes and Pastries

All ingredients used for the above  
are of the best, and as used in private  
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FOUR LARGE GARAGES, Full Service  
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Speciality: Choice Fruit & Vegetables  
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QUALITY, VALUE, SERVICE

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Landscape Gardening in all branches.

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Drapers, Clothiers & Milliners  
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For Teas and Light Refreshments  
Agent for Fullers & Lyons Cakes and  
All Best Chocolates  
Cream Ices & Cream Tea Bricks

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High-Class Bread Bakers.  
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Only Top Grade Flour Used

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We offer Special Bargains in  
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Deliver to any district.  
Industrial and Household Coal and Coke  
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Footwear for the Whole Family  
"COMMERCE HOUSE"  
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**"REGENT" BOARDING HOUSE**  
Clifton Drive North  
Beautifully situated, near the sea, commodore,  
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St. Anne 27

## UNDER CITY HEADINGS

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(Continued)

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from  
**JOHN W. JOHNSON**  
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Special—Finest Kial Butter  
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Try our own made pickled meats

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Reliable Watches and Clocks  
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Established 130 Years  
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Specialists in distinctive Ready-to-Wear  
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RELIABLE HOUSE LINEN

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Silks—Dress Goods—Millinery  
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Send Your Orders to  
**SLADE & SONS**  
"Abley Stores," Torquay  
Agents for  
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COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS  
EXCLUSIVE GOWNS & MILLINERY  
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Close to sea. 6 acres beautiful  
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Chocolates and Sweets  
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**PRIORY TEA ROOMS**  
Home-made Cakes, Pies, Sweets, etc.  
"MOYRA" Best Stone Necklaces  
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Home-made Cakes, Jam and Chocolates  
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Interesting Collection of Arts and Crafts

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Footwear for the Whole Family  
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GENTLEMEN'S HOSE  
Outfits for India a Specialty  
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MILLINER & DESIGNER  
Personal supervision of all orders  
18 Ye Pantiles

## UNDER CITY HEADINGS

**England**  
**TUNBRIDGE WELLS**  
(Continued)

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65 High Street, Tunbridge Wells  
Day and Evening  
Gowns, Coats and Millinery

Personal supervision.  
Will also make new clothes out of old

**ARTHUR HOUSE, Ltd.**  
Specialists in  
Day & Evening Gowns, Costumes  
Mantles and Millinery

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High Class Fruiterer & Green Grocer  
35 Vale Road, Opp. G. P. O. Tel. 477  
Choice Dessert Fruit Daily  
Orders delivered to any part of the  
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Complete House Furnishers

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The House for Value in Ladies' Wear  
Only Address 275 Liscard Rd. Tel. 369  
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For All Your Electrical Work  
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Ladies' FITTING REPAIRS

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Let me express your individuality  
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We specialise in turning gentlemen's  
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**S. PANTER BRICK**  
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FLORAL DESIGNS

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LOCAL POTTERY WARE

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Over 60 Years Experience  
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Footwear for the Whole Family  
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Hindley, Lancs.

## UNDER CITY HEADINGS

**England**  
**WITHERNSEA**  
(Continued)

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CANNED FRUITS, ETC.  
FOOTPATH A. & S. LTD.  
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Home-Made Cakes  
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Douglas  
Temperance Hotel  
ARGYLE STREET  
Terms: 3 Guineas per Week  
Proprietrix, MISS CLARKSON

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Ladies' Tailor and Furrier  
Furs Remodelled and Cleaned  
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**LAING & KERR**, Electrical Engineers  
178 Morningside Road—Estimates Free  
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**A. MIDDLETON & SON**  
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## UNDER CITY HEADINGS

**Scotland**  
**EDINBURGH**  
(Continued)

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Diamond Merchants  
Scottish Jewellers

THIS precious Jewel is elegantly por-  
trayed in diamonds, amethyst and  
cat's paw, with leaf-stalk, veins and  
settings in platinum. Displayed on the  
wrist, its rare and brilliant beauty re-  
flects a superior adornment, delightfully  
captivating.

£10  
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**A. BLACK & CO.** Tel. 25391  
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**REPAIRS**  
Locks, Safes, Gates, Lawn Mowers  
**A. LOCKE & SON**, Ironmongers  
30 St. Andrew Square

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Put Food Factor and Dealer in  
High-Class Provisions

88 Easter Road, Edinburgh Phone 20300  
Agent for Chivers & Sons, Dixon & Coy (Sole)

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The "KETTLEDUM"  
LUNCH and TEA ROOMS  
2 Hamilton Street  
Homemade Pies, Scones, etc.

**GLASGOW**  
**JOHN LINDSAY & SON**  
PAINTERS & DECORATORS  
Established 1852

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Shipbroker and Chartering Agent  
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Supplied

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Codes: Watkin's and Appendix, 1584  
Scott's 10th Edition

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Shingling, Shampooing, Permanent  
Waving, etc.  
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(Phyllis Earle Diploma)  
268 Bath St. (Opp. King's Theatre)  
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340 Battlefield Road  
We Collect and Deliver in All Districts  
Phone Langside 1436

**RANKIN BROS.**  
SCOTTISH MOTOR TOURS  
See Next Tuesday's Travel Page

**COMFORT FOR THE FERT**  
at **HUGH FULTON'S**  
Boot and Shoe Store  
363 Great Western Road  
(Opposite St. Mary's Church)

## DAILY FEATURES

**World's Press**  
**QUOTA UNTOUCHED**  
San Francisco Chronicle: What  
can be the beauties of life in the  
many places whose inhabitants neglect  
their chances to come to  
America and crash the gate? Do  
they have finer surpluses in Russia  
than in the United States? Are there  
bigger steel mills in Nauru for the  
Naunans to get jobs in? Are the  
traffic cops politer in Andorra, or in  
Bhutan, or Muscat?  
All of these countries are per-  
mitted under our immigration laws 100  
immigrants each year, as are the  
French Cameroons, Ethiopia, Nepal,  
New Guinea, Samoa, Togoland and  
Yap. Yet not one of these named  
nations only a few have used up  
their entire quotas, so that we need  
not feel altogether high-nated. But  
with so many waiting in line to get  
in we cannot but wonder what holds  
the others at bay.

**THE MONITOR READER**  
1. How much does America spend  
on vacationing?—World Press.  
2. What are students doing for in-  
ternational friendship?—Editorial.  
3. Who said, "He conquers twice  
who conquers himself in vic-  
tory"?—Thought for Today.  
4. What is the world's most suc-  
cessful example of government  
ownership of railways?—Editorial  
Interview.  
5. What does Christianity need in  
the Far East?—News.  
6. What is the latest development  
in aircraft regulation?—News.

**THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED  
IN YESTERDAY'S MONITOR**

**What They Say**  
**LORD BIRKENHEAD:** "I have  
never heard the phrase, 'Some-  
thing ought to be done,' on the  
lips of man or woman without  
knowing that that man or  
woman has not the slightest  
idea of what ought to be done."

**WIDOW OWNERSHIP**  
Nation's Business: Printed in 14  
languages, notice of the annual  
meeting of the Illinois Power Com-  
pany gives a new measure to the  
winding distribution of stock own-  
ership.  
Along with the text in English,  
German, French, Greek, Jewish,  
Italian, Polish, Russian, Hungarian,  
Dutch, Finnish, Slovak and Swedish  
went lines in Chinese. Not that the  
company knew so much about its  
Chinese stockholders, but just by  
way of making the notice complete,  
the message in Chinese was included.  
It is now on the records that those  
Chinese characters drew several Chi-  
nese to the meeting, power and light  
users all. So cosmopolitan a group of  
coupon clippers invites fresh ap-  
plication of the philosopher's belief  
that "interest speaks all sorts of  
tongues."

**Indianapolis News:** Little Li-  
beria has paid its entire war  
debt to this country. But of its  
course big bodies always move  
slower.

**ALWAYS THOUGHT SO**  
Head of House (dismissing  
butler after twenty-five years'  
service): "I'm very sorry, Parker,  
but it has to be."  
Parker: "Tis all right, sir.  
I'm not surprised. Somehow or  
other, I've always felt that I  
wouldn't suit you."

**NOT AMONG THE GRADUATES**  
Professor: "Will some student  
please give me the formula for  
water?"  
Student: "H<sub>2</sub>O."  
Professor: "Where in the world  
did you learn that?"  
Student: "You told us yesterday  
that it was H<sub>2</sub>O (H<sub>2</sub>O)."  
Boston Transcript.

**STICKING TO IT**  
In the retrial of a case two  
years after the first hearing, a  
woman witness was again asked  
her age.  
"Thirty-five," she replied.  
"If I remember correctly," said  
the young lawyer, "that is the  
same figure you gave at the first  
trial!"

**"Well," replied the witness, "I  
want you to understand that I'm  
not one to tell you one thing to-  
day and another tomorrow."**



# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, TUESDAY, JULY 26, 1927

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

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## EDITORIALS

### America's Merchant Marine

NO MORE eloquent defense of that policy which is designed to encourage and extend the growth of American commercial shipping has been made, at least in recent years, than that advanced by Gov. Ralph O. Brewster of Maine in his address delivered yesterday before the Conference of Governors at Mackinac Island, Michigan. Hailing from a maritime commonwealth, where since the earliest days following its settlement and even before the advent of the Pilgrims, shipbuilding has been a major industry, the speaker brought a first-hand knowledge of his subject. But his views and conclusions reflect nothing indicating provincial narrowness. He sees beyond the interests and prosperity of the shipbuilder and ship owner the greater benefits and larger prosperity of those engaged in basic industries which must depend upon the absolute freedom of the seas to the combined commerce of the world.

Governor Brewster took occasion in the course of his address to lay proper emphasis upon the fact that it is distinctly an American policy to provide preferential laws for the encouragement of shipping. One of the first acts passed by the Congress of the United States, he recalls, was that which practically neutralized the hampering legislation adopted by other nations in an effort to drive American vessels from the seas and thus to restore the natural advantages which formerly had been gained because of cheap ship construction along the northeastern Atlantic coast. He cites the fact that the results were recorded in the history of that time. American ships led the world in commerce.

It was not until foreign nations adopted the policy of providing government subsidies in the form of compensations for carrying the mails, he informed his audience, that their ships again virtually monopolized even the carrying trade of America. He declares that the wisdom of this policy has been proved beyond dispute. It was by this means that England "developed and cemented her commercial connections with all the great ports of the world." From that point Governor Brewster interestingly traces the fluctuations in American shipping and the results as indicated by the reduction of foreign tolls in the face of aggressive competition made possible in the decade between 1840 and 1850 through the support of American-owned ships offered by the Federal Government.

Again the balance was upset by the Civil War and the changed economic conditions which prevailed for a long time thereafter. The opportunity was one which made it possible for foreign manufacturers and shippers to gain control of most of the markets of the world. It was not until the emergency of the World War that there came about an almost complete reversal of trade and shipping conditions. But this emergency found America almost totally unprepared to assert her economic independence. It was in the effort to assure men, munitions and food for the aid and support of America's associates in the war that the services of millions of men and billions of dollars were devoted to the task of providing a means of transport.

Governor Brewster comes courageously and persuasively to the defense of the policy established by Congress in 1920 when it passed the Shipping Act. The effort to build up existing lines and to insure to American producers and consumers satisfactory transportation at reasonable rates has cost the people and the Government many millions of dollars. "But," says Governor Brewster, "this Nation's foreign commerce, which according to our last Government report has, since these services were established, reached the unparalleled sum of \$10,000,000,000, tells every one of our farmers and manufacturers that this expenditure for ship services is well worth while."

Governor Brewster's conclusion is that there no longer remains any doubt as to the wisdom of continuing some form of support or subsidy to American ships of commerce. The only room for discussion, he insists, is as to the manner of extending the aid required.

### Credits for League Members

GREECE, it now appears, is anticipating the sanction of a loan of some \$45,000,000 through the League of Nations, which is to be used in stabilizing the currency of that country. Specifically the loan is projected for the aid of refugees, to settle budget arrears and for strengthening the National Bank of Greece.

It has not infrequently been claimed that money is not charitable or patriotic. That in the abstract may seem to be a truism, but it leaves out of consideration entirely those persons who have it within their power to command money and credit. Because the first may be true it becomes increasingly necessary to devise means to offset that fact by bringing the latter into play. Back in 1917 the statement was made on the part of the State Department that the United States must "lend" her credit to her friends and her neighbors. That expression was used incident to the various petitions advanced by Latin American powers for financial assistance during the World War. When the Secretary of State made the suggestion it was thought by many to be entirely new, but as a theory it had been used before. In somewhat the same manner financial aid had been carried to China.

What is now proposed on behalf of the League of Nations, therefore, is nothing more than putting into practice what the nations of the world have upon occasion sought to do in days gone by upon their own initiative. Probably past efforts have attained less success than can be accomplished through the League, for in the past a nation was compelled to act by itself whereas loans sanctioned through the League will carry the indorsement of a concert of nations. For that very reason the loans sanctioned by the League must be carefully weighed before they are approved. This, in a measure, will be the same as insuring the integrity of the state receiving the indorsed credit, and if the League is willing to insure the in-

tegrity of the state in question then it might be called upon to protect the inviolability of the same state.

That is probably quite dissimilar from the power to use force to insure the integrity of the territory of League members, a factor in the League covenant which many in the United States found reason to criticize. But if it can be shown that national integrities can be insured through the power to sanction credits, then it may never be necessary for the League to resort to force to protect territories. Here we may be witnessing a new phase of League activities which will do more to advance the cause of peace in the world than any treaty or show of armaments.

### International Courtesy

NOW that the tourist season is in full swing, it may be well to pause and consider what a great opportunity to express the amenities of international courtesy lies in the hands of those traveling.

When invited to stay a few days, or weeks, as the case may be, in the home of a friend and to partake of that friend's hospitality, how careful the guest is to become acquainted with the rules and regulations which are such an integral part of every well-regulated household. How great an effort is made not to offend by word or deed, and how gladly both host and guest are to co-operate in every possible way in order that only happy and harmonious conditions may prevail.

If this same sense of mutual helpfulness and forbearance could be expressed when we visit other countries, how wonderfully it would contribute to a better understanding of and appreciation for those peoples with whom we may be just becoming acquainted. In visiting a strange country, are we always careful to lay aside our own national prejudices and inherited beliefs of superiority? Instead of criticizing manners and customs which to us may seem odd and unfamiliar, are we willing to look upon them as an expression of the thought and individuality of the peoples we are visiting and, therefore, as an interesting pathway by which we may gain an understanding of their particular outlook which has been formed and molded by their past and present environment? So long as we are the guests of any country, let us, so far as may seem right, willingly accept the differences and adapt ourselves to those customs, as readily as we would to the customs prevalent in a friend's house.

Let each traveler look upon himself as an ambassador of peace and good will, and be careful to express the same courtesy and consideration for those with whom he may be temporarily associated as he would to some dearly loved friend. Much of the misunderstanding and prejudice which is so rife in the world today is caused by the lack of true knowledge of the viewpoint of others, and when this lack of knowledge is replaced by sympathetic understanding the next step to a genuine and lasting friendship is not difficult to take.

### Isle of Man Celebrates

PERHAPS if there is one thing more than another which the homecoming celebration is likely to do in the Isle of Man this summer, it is to stimulate emigration. Such an event naturally attracts back for a brief spell the native sons and daughters of the island, who, for varying periods, have made their home in the dominions and in other countries overseas, and who, in not a few cases, are full of glowing accounts of the opportunities which Canada, Australia, South Africa and New Zealand have to offer.

On the face of it, it would appear that a large proportion of Manxmen must emigrate every year. The island, picturesquely situated in the Irish Sea a few hours' sail from England, Scotland and Ireland, barely offers enough inducement to the population to remain. Industries are few, and the tourist traffic which pours in from Yorkshire, Lancaster, the Clyde and other areas, is seasonal. An effort has been made to stimulate this traffic—and to those who have sauntered along the "silver strand" which forms the bay upon which Douglas looks out, little stimulation would seem to be needed—but the season is comparatively short.

It is, then, not surprising to find even the Governor of the island, Sir Claude Hill, emphasizing the opportunity which the celebration presents of making full use of the contacts between those whose career is ahead of them and those who have found a satisfactory position in the world. "I hope," he said in a letter to the Mayor of Douglas, "the opportunity may be taken for an interchange of thoughts and ideas so that some of our young people may, through contact with Manxmen from abroad, be persuaded to embark on life in other parts of the Empire, where such great opportunities await them."

### "Eggs of High Quality"

THE comprehensive merits of fresh eggs are known to most persons of taste. Indeed, many have supposed that discrimination in this respect had become traditional, handed down from father to son, or perhaps more exactly, from mother to daughter, for generations. But now, it seems that of late not all have been as fully informed concerning the advantages of the new-laid egg as may be; and commendably, enterprising farmers' associations are proposing to undertake a nation-wide advertising campaign, in order to extend the distribution of poultry products and, incidentally, to show to its members the value of producing eggs of high quality.

We are told that we have had too many eggs. Among several reasons assigned for this predicament, the luxury of imported eggs is mentioned. Some of the breakfasters, on the way to business, have at times, possibly, imagined they were partaking of this doubtful delicacy. But now all this is to be changed. The popularity of the chicken dinner is to be accelerated through advertising, as a possible relief for overproduction, although Americans have believed themselves already abundantly attentive to this delectable repast. Eggs, inspected by state and

federal agencies, as are potatoes and grain and cotton, are to be properly advertised and widely distributed. Eggs, in short, are at last to receive the publicity they deserve.

All this is good. In a period when 14 per cent of all the meals served in the United States are enjoyed—or at least partaken of—in public dining places, it is proper that the ways of eggs of high quality shall become well understood. The commissariat instead of the housewife may now be left to wonder why a motorist, in a western state, may buy two dozen "fresh" eggs for forty-five cents, at a farm he is passing, and a few days later, in New England, pay sixty cents for one dozen "new laid" eggs.

Moreover, if the public dining room is in large measure to supplant the home dining room, it may rightfully be expected at length to become as successful as grandmother was in preparing curried eggs, and frizzled eggs, and scalloped eggs, and omelettes to the family's taste. There may even, now and then, chance to be a chef, versed in egg lore, who knows that "the vulgar boil, the learned roast an egg." And some may even remember that it is the part of a wise man not "to venture all his eggs in one basket."

But in all this publicity that is to descend upon the egg, it is the prospect of its "high quality" that will most interest observers of the proposed advertising campaign.

### Helping Criminals in Germany

ATRUPLY worthy aim is it which Fraulein Thekla Friedländer, a leading pioneer in prison work in Germany, has for a long while been working to see given definite expression, namely, the conversion of criminals into good members of society. She sees it, indeed, as one of the most important tasks existing, and consequently it is no surprise to learn that she has spared no efforts to bring about more humane conditions in the prisons and more constructive methods of handling the prisoners.

The note of the true reformer is heard in these sentiments: "There is no use merely to lock prisoners behind bars; the time they are forced to spend in prison should be utilized for educating them. They should also be fitted to take up some kind of work after leaving the prison." It has been said at different times that the attitude that any nation holds toward its womanhood and its animals indicates its position in the scale of civilization; this is almost as true with regards to its prisoners.

### Cheaper Food and the Chemist

ALTHOUGH it has long been acknowledged that imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, it comes as somewhat of a shock to learn, on the authority of the head of the chemistry department of Northwestern University, that the time may come when the chemist will produce artificial or synthetic foods. It is all a matter of cost, it seems, for this same chemist has declared that the answer to the question, "Why don't you make synthetic food?" is that it is cheaper at present to produce food in other ways than by means of laboratory procedures. One shudders to think of the day when, because it can be sold for a nickel a cut less, "laboratory-made" apple pie may take the place of the present "homemade" delicacy.

Long years ago it was sung, "Pease pudding hot, pease pudding cold, pease pudding in the pot nine days old." Apparently the time may be coming when instead we shall be saying, "Pease pudding (synthetic) hot, pease pudding (artificial) cold, pease pudding (chemical) that is cheaper than any in the pot nine days old." Be that as it may, however, the age-old question of expense must have been a consideration even in the days of yore. Otherwise, who would have thought of pease pudding in the pot nine days old, if there was any alternative whatever to choose from? But that is really aside from the question.

What an opportunity Lewis Carroll missed by not living in the age of artificial foods, for one can imagine his rewriting his famous poem somewhat along these lines:

Synthetic bread, the Walrus said,  
Is what we chiefly need;  
Chemical vinegar besides  
Is very good indeed—  
Now, artificial Oysters, dear,  
We can afford to feed!

### Editorial Notes

Wets in Ohio, as well as elsewhere possibly, may seize upon the trebling of the state tax as indicative of presenting an argument in their favor. If the truth were known, however, it almost certainly indicates nothing other than that the good people of Ohio like to ride on smooth roads, build schoolhouses and other public buildings, reforest their denuded lands and otherwise conduct themselves according to twentieth century methods. Could anything be simpler?

Here's a tale of true democracy. Little Annie Laurie Mackenzie is crying in the streets of a slum district in Edinburgh, when a gentleman comes up and pats her head, asking, "What's the matter, little one?" The matter is that her teddy bear has been taken from her by a playmate. The gentleman intervenes and has the treasure restored. The little girl brushes away her tears. The gentleman is King George.

That German girl, Fraulein Thea Rasche, who can see no reason why her arrival in the United States, to fly her tiny airplane, should cause any particular interest, must be of the same caliber as "Lindy."

When Colonel Lindbergh has completed his tour of every state in the Union he can truthfully say he has been all over the country.

The feats of the recent long-distance aviators show that even a high-way-man may not be as bad as he is generally painted.

If housewifery is to be pronounced "huzzi-fry," as the radio experts suggest, how are we to pronounce housewife?

What's in a name? Liberia's President is a "King."

## The Puzzle of Chinese News

THE most baffling of the traditional Chinese puzzles seems easy of solution in comparison with the problem of trying to follow political developments in contemporary China with a reasonable degree of insight and accuracy. There is no country in the world, it seems safe to say, where seasoned and experienced correspondents are so apt to go sadly astray in forecasting the events of the immediate future.

The correspondent of a large American newspaper, a man of wide Far Eastern experience, cabled a prediction to the effect that Shanghai was in no imminent danger on the very eve of its capture by the nationalist forces. An American periodical, which didn't like the correspondent's general political interpretations, voiced an unfriendly comment on his mistaken estimate of the situation. But the periodical itself was not immune from mistakes, as was shown when it ventured a prophecy that Gen. Chiang Kai-shek would not break with the more radical element in the Kuomintang. This prophecy appeared a very short time before the general proceeded to do that very thing.

No prophet can feel sure of retaining honor in China, and one admires the discretion of an English correspondent who recently wired his paper to the effect that "the situation affords much ground for speculation." This message wasn't very illuminating, but at least it was uncontestedly true. The "old China hand," the man who has been observing conditions here for ten or twenty or thirty years, is frankly just as much puzzled by the endless complexities of the situation as is any newcomer or novice. What factors make news gathering in China so difficult? There is no censorship; no restriction on the correspondent's freedom of movement; no difficulty in talking with Chinese of all viewpoints and shades of opinion. In this last circumstance, perhaps, lies the beginning of explanation. Shanghai today is a hotbed of rumors and propaganda. Every new development calls forth a flood of hopelessly contradictory interpretations, proceeding from sources which seem equally reliable.

Probably the major factor in the formless confusion that confronts the foreign observer in China today is the fact that political groupings, in the Western sense of the word, can scarcely be said to exist in China. There is, of course, the Kuomintang, the National People's Party, founded by Dr. Sun Yat-sen, the only political party in the country with a considerable popular following.

A few months ago, at the time of the rapid advance of the southern armies to the Yangtze, it looked as if the Kuomintang would sweep the country and set up a party government that could claim to speak for the whole

of China. But this prospect was seriously dimmed by the split which took place in the Kuomintang itself, with the result that the more conservative element in the party, under the protection of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, set up a government at Nanking, while the more radical Kuomintang elements remained in their original capital, Hankow, or, as it is now called, Wuhan.

The split itself was not so serious and may quite conceivably be healed in the more or less distant future. But it unquestionably tended to diminish the power and authority of the civilian element in Chinese government and at the same time exalted the prestige of the generals.

Real power all over China today rests in the hands of these generals, and it seems very doubtful whether even a formal reunion of the Kuomintang will bring with it the actual subordination of the military to the civil power. Now the typical Chinese general is animated by personal ambition rather than by devotion to the abstract ideas of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, or anyone else.

And since the real power rests in the hands of the generals the contemporary situation in China resolves itself very largely into a struggle for power between six or eight major war lords, each one of whom is pursuing personal objectives rather than attempting to advance any definite political program and each one of whom is also likely to find his plans crossed by the unexpected treachery of some subordinate.

All the more important Chinese generals have their representatives in the capacity of unofficial ambassadors residing in the headquarters of the others, regardless of whether a formal state of war or peace may be existing. Secret negotiations go on even while military operations are in progress. If one reckons with the almost innumerable permutations and combinations into which eight rival war lords, each one controlling a more or less definite territorial sphere and each one commanding his personal army, may enter, some idea of the almost incredible complexity of Chinese political relations will be grasped.

The fact that every Chinese general is apt to have more than one string to his bow and is inclined to carry on negotiations simultaneously with more than one of his rivals is a further factor of complication.

One cannot, of course, deny or underestimate the significance of the nationalist movement, which found its expression in the Kuomintang. It has at least given China an initiation into modern Western political ideas and methods. But in the meantime the war lords dominate the situation; and so long as their rivalries and intrigues continue unabated, the indication is that the present uncertainty and instability in China will continue.

W. H. C.

## From the World's Great Capitals—Paris

PROBABLY it is because Paris keeps its juvenility that it remains the home of the circus. There are not only the regular circuses which, except for a short summer period, attract young and old, rich and poor, all the year round, but there is also once a year a society circus. It is called the Cirque Molier. Its acrobats, its athletes, its amazons, its jockeys, and even the men who take up and put down the carpets, are all *gens du monde*. They occupy the most eminent social positions. Most of them are titled lords and ladies. All of them belong to the most fashionable set. Yet once a year as amateurs they whiten their faces, or clothe themselves in spangles, they leap on and off rearing horses, or indulge in slap-stick nonsense, or show their skill and prowess in a dozen different ways. The public is also composed of members of the haute société. Nobody can pay to enter. Nobody is invited unless he has a certain status. Every year since 1881 M. Molier has organized this social circus in which Tout-Paris delights, and though the performers are amateurs, the performance is as good as any professional show. This cult of the circus surely denotes an admirable capacity for simple amusements.

The arrival of King Fuad of Egypt in Paris was an interesting event. It may be that the Egyptian monarch has not much power, but he strikes one as a man of tact and amiability. This is the first time he has visited Paris since he ascended the throne. He entered the city by that little Gare du Bois de Boulogne which has seen so many kings. As they step out of the station they find themselves in the most wonderful of avenues with its charming woods on one side and the Arc de Triomphe lifted up on its little hill on the other side. The King was given a cordial welcome by the French people and by the members of the Egyptian colony. He was wearing a turban and rarely has the turban been so conspicuous. It was worn by many dignitaries and completely dominated the ceremonial tall silk hat.

No wonder that the French are making a hero of Alain Gerbault. From time to time news reaches the Petit Parisien from this lonely wanderer on the seas of the world. Alone in his forty-foot, ton-ton cutter, the Fire-creeper, he has completed the crossing of the Pacific, and has safely arrived at Thursday Island, off the northern coast of Australia. Now begins the longest and most deserted part of his voyage. In his tiny craft he will sail across the Indian Ocean to Mauritius—5544 miles of open sea. It will be remembered that in 1923 Gerbault traversed the Atlantic, taking 142 days to reach Long Island. At the end of 1924 he resumed his journey and has therefore been more than two and a half years in traveling without help and without company down the American coast, across the Caribbean Sea, and so through the Panama Canal to Australia. His purpose is to go by way of the Cape to Marseilles. In these days, when airplanes wing their swift flight over oceans, it is still good to know that one wanderer loves his little boat and the vast expanse of solitary water.

Still the woolen stocking—the proverbial *bas de laine*—is being emptied and still, like the widow's crust, it is never empty. It is a long time since the Banque de France offered to buy at favorable rates the outstanding gold and silver money which Frenchmen are in the habit of hoarding. When the war broke out and paper was issued these metallic savings were called in. Traffic in them was prohibited. Yet many French folk stuck to their coins and not until twelve years later were real inducements held out to the holders. The present rate of exchange is four-tenths of a franc for one gramme of gold and thirty-three centimes for a gramme of silver. The money pours in to the tune of 15,000 francs daily in gold alone. The French are beginning to understand that the face value of a louis, though it be in gold, is only twenty paper francs—that is to say a fifth of its former value—and they are now persuaded that it is better to accept the much higher price offered by the Government than to keep their savings immobilized.

Two new academicians have been elected. There is first Abel Hermant, the famous author who contributes weekly articles to the Temps. If it first you don't succeed, try, try again, says the old motto; an M. Hermant has shown more patience than Robert Bruce, who was inspired by the patience of the spider. Nine times he was defeated in his candidature, and the tenth time he attained the highest distinction open to a Frenchman of letters. His output is prodigious. It includes fifty-eight novels, twenty plays, fifteen volumes of essays, seven volumes of short stories, and a collection of poetry. The other new academicien is Emile Mâle, who is the author of a number of erudite works.

Remarkable fêtes in celebration of the ninth century of William the Conqueror are being held in Normandy.

They are in Caen and Havre and Rouen and above all in Falaise with its historic castle. Robert, the Duke of Normandy, passing at the foot of the castle saw and loved the blue-eyed Arlette, the tanner's daughter. In 1027 the child who became William the Conqueror was born. William fought the Norman barons, who mocked him, and held his own against the French King. He set sail from Dives and in spite of contrary winds which delayed him his fleet eventually reached the English coast at Pevensey and won the battle of Hastings. The Conqueror was crowned in Westminster Abbey. Twenty years later he again came to Normandy to meet the French King. He started for Paris but stayed at Rouen. Today at Bayeux the most precious tapestry picture in the world, made for Queen Mathilda, recounts the epic story in a lengthy fresco.

A woodland festival at Rambouillet was promoted by the Touring Club to encourage the planting and preservation of trees. A good deal was said regarding the destruction of forests, both during and after the war. In the devastated regions the trees greatly suffered, but elsewhere they were chopped down without restraint for various purposes. The future was not sufficiently considered. Moreover, precautions against forest fires have been somewhat lacking. It was shown that the process of déboisement—the destruction of woodland—may be dangerous. Notably déboisement leads to floods. Nor are trees in the country merely ornamental—they are necessary for public hygiene. At the present moment there are vandals who actually propose to cut down the boulevards trees which make Paris such an agreeable city. Fortunately their projects are certain to be defeated. The members of the Touring Club propose to hold each year a Fête de l'Arbre—a Festival of the Tree.

## Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor editorial board must remain sole judges of their suitability, and this board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

### "As to an American Language"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: The recent editorial in The Christian Science Monitor entitled, "As to an American Language," awakens in me a desire to reply to the question, "Why should there be any objection?"

The ideal of unity is one far from easy to bring into experience, in the home, in the office, in the factory, or in home and international politics; then why, when we have in the English language, throughout so great a part of the world, this basic point of unity, should we seek, with deliberate intent, to raise a barrier of possible misconception and misunderstanding by claiming the right of "self-determination"—the right to express ourselves in a vernacular, instead of in the language determined through the centuries as English, and governed by a standard of general literary excellence?

Should Africa, Anglo-India, Australia, Canada, and the innumerable other units of the British Empire claim the equal right with the United States of America, to employ a vernacular rather than the mother tongue, would not the ensuing confusion and disintegration—a new tower of Babel—defeat the aims of the great idealists striving for unity of purpose and action today?

To be coherent, an international daily newspaper must adhere to a fixed standard of language, rather than a vernacular, in order to perpetuate the purity and harmony which are to unify men and nations and bring "peace on earth, good will to men."

G. G.  
Boston, Mass.

### "Booze and Crime"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: Your editorial, "Booze and Crime," published some time ago, escaped my attention until it was reprinted in a Chicago paper. You quote from an editorial in the Los Angeles Evening Express, "Of the shocking crimes committed in Los Angeles in the last few weeks, practically every one can be traced directly to booze or drugs."

Count Leo Tolstoy in his essay, "Why Do Men Stupefy Themselves?" says that nine-tenths of the crimes are committed by people while under the influence of liquor. I believe that is the truth or very near the truth.

Having been born and raised in the liquor business, I have had ample opportunity to observe it at close range, and whenever I speak on that subject I must exercise some restraint. Having worked in breweries, saloons, and beer-bottling shops, I believe that I can consistently claim that I know more about the liquor business than most people, and I want to make this unqualified statement: I have never seen anything good come out of it.

PROHIBITIONIST.